

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 22

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

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Linoleum in 2, 3 and 4-yard widths, all heavy weight No. 1. Random, new 1938 patterns, please—**1.00** yards wide, practical colors, per lineal yard

Revolam Scatter Rugs, good selection of designs and sizes, all colors, and **15¢-25¢-85¢** priced, each

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When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
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BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

BLAKE-BROWN NUPTIALS

An interesting wedding ceremony took place at All Saints' Pro-Cathedral, Edmonton, on Wednesday, June the 1st, in which Miss Edith M. M. Brown, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, of Edmonton, and Mr. Andrew Gwynn Blake, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, of Blairmore, were the contracting parties.

The bride is very well known in teaching, university, musical, club and church circles. For the past year or so she has been teaching at Blue Ridge, Alberta. She received her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Alberta with the class of 1934, and also holds a teacher's certificate for folk dancing. In the musical field she passed the advanced grade and the higher division of harmony of the London Royal Academy of Music with special certificates and received honorable mention from the noted pianist, Norman Wilkes. Formerly she was a student of the Women's Musical Club and organist for the Albany Chapter Order of Eastern Star No. 38. She taught Sunday school at All Saints' Pro-Cathedral and acted as secretary of the Young People's Association.

Following a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will take up residence in Blairmore, where the groom is employed as a miner.

Good news for a newspaper is had news for a lot of other people.

"BIGGEST HOLIDAY OF THE YEAR"

STAMPEDE AND RACE MEET

Held at the old Polo Grounds, Macleod, July 1st and 2nd. New Grand Track, New Corral and Chutes. Bring the family and make this one gala day of sport and enjoyment.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Choice Beef Loin Roast	Lb 18c
Choice Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb 12c
Blood Sausage	2 lbs 25c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb 10c
Boiling Beef	3 lbs 25c
Hamburger	3 lbs 25c
Round Steak	2 lbs 25c
Boned and Rolled Beef Roast	Lb 18c
Shoulder Pork Roast	Lb 20c
Beef Liver, sliced	2 lbs 25c
Calf Liver, sliced	Lb 20c
Pork Sausages	2 lbs 35c
Wieners	2 lbs 35c
Head Cheese	Lb 15c
Bologna	2 lbs 25c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs 60c
Dill Pickles	Dox 15c
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter	

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVET, Prop. P. O. Box 32

SAM SIMISTER PASSES

The death occurred at the Macleod hospital on Monday night of Sam Simister, well known resident of Blairmore for quite a number of years, following about seven years of illness.

Sam was born at Tinsley, Lancashire, England, on October the 16th, 1899, and came to Canada about thirty-five years ago with his parents, where they settled down at Michol, B.C. Three or four years later, the family moved to a ranch north of Lundbreck.

Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Betty; his father, residing at Vancouver, and quite a number of relatives living in that district and also in the Lundbreck district. His mother predeceased him several years ago.

The remains were brought to Blairmore by A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, and the funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the funeral home. The Oddfellows will have charge of the burial.

SLAYING OF COLEMAN

Mystery still surrounds the shooting to death of Robert J. Glendenning, 21-year-old Coleman lad, which occurred Saturday evening last.

Robert was effecting repairs to a car in the yard behind the family home when a bullet entered his back, pierced his lung and lodged in his chest. He died in less than ten minutes on the arm of his father, who had been watching the lad at work.

Police and medical assistance were called, but life was found extinct.

An inquest is being held, and in the meantime police are investigating. The remains were laid to rest at Coleman on Wednesday afternoon.

Robert is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Glendenning.

Bill is lubricating his elbows so he can properly describe the length of his biggest fish.

Three local lads, suspected of being connected with one or more recent robberies, will appear before court here tomorrow.

Suckers were never officially introduced into the waters of Lee Lake, but they are there, nevertheless, and in thousands. Of late, however, there is evidence that many of them are dying off, for all along the shores of the lake dead fish are to be found. Many of them have been gathered up and buried or otherwise disposed of.

The government appointed conciliation board, enquiring into coal mining and labor wages, concluded their Fernie session on Thursday evening, and have returned to Calgary. Robert Livett and Angus Morrison, president and secretary of District 18 of the U.M.W. of A., stopped over in Blairmore for the week end.

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

At a well attended meeting, held in the general office of The Enterprise on Monday evening, it was decided to organize an association to be known as The Blairmore Fish and Game Protective Association.

Officers elected were William Turner, president; W. J. Bartlett, vice-president; and C. M. Larbaletiere, secretary. Executive: G. Baillie, James Turner, John McAndrew, J. Zemik, Norman Oliver and W. A. Vaughn. Membership fee was set at 50 cents, and it was decided that membership tickets be sold, same to be ready for distribution within a week or so. Membership to be restricted to the area between York Creek and Gold Creek.

Meetings are to be held on the last Thursday of each month, with place of meeting to be announced by the secretary. Constitution and by-laws are to be drawn up by the executive and printed, if possible, on the back of membership cards.

The meeting was addressed by Joe Cardinal, district warden, who outlined plans regarding open and closed streams, referring particularly to the government's proposal to remove the dam near the outlet of Crows' Nest Lake, as it was felt that it was practically impossible for fish bound upstream to negotiate the falls at the dam when water was low. This proposition had already received the endorsement of the Coleman Club, and it was felt would also into effect if supported also by Blairmore, Hillcrest and Bellevue. The meeting went on record as unanimously supporting such undertaking.

Another resolution passed was to the effect that a limit of 15 fish per day be set, with a maximum not exceeding 50 fish to be brought out by any fisherman on a trip.

A motion passed by the Coleman Club, asking that Race Horse Creek be opened as far west as the forks, was also endorsed, on condition that Todd Creek be closed.

The meeting went on record as opposed to the opening of Dutch Creek. Opinion was about divided as to the use of salmon roe.

All present at the meeting appeared to be enthusiastic, and to realize that the organization of such an association in Blairmore will serve a very useful purpose.

During the season, it is proposed to have an occasional outing, when members and their families and friends will have an opportunity of getting together for picnic or social purposes, while at the same time members will complete for various prizes yet to be arranged for.

A membership of 100 has been set as an objective.

CULTURAL MUSIC IS UNIFICATION LINK

"Cultural music will serve Canada as an instrument of national unification, linking all creeds, all races and all religions," Sir Hugh Robertson, of Glasgow, visiting adjudicator, told members of the Men's Canadian Club at Edmonton.

Stressing necessity of a "new country" building up a cultural background, in spite of many difficulties, Sir Hugh reviewed progress he has noted in Canada in a continent-wide tour of the Dominion.

"Canada, from Winnipeg west, has produced a tide of living music in one generation that compares very favorably in some districts with the best in the British Empire," he said.

Another Alberta branch bank is closing its doors, because of Aherhart's legislation. This time it is the Royal Bank at Cereal. It was opened in 1915 and served a large district. It not only deprives people of very necessary accommodation, but throws several men out of employment.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, June 1.—Danger that bank branches which have served this province since the first settlements were established and which now assist the transaction of the business of the people—the unemployed, the farmers, the city merchant, the manufacturers alike—may be forced to withdraw from many sections of the province, caused fear in widely scattered parts of Alberta last week.

Continued attacks upon banks by members of the Aherhart government, and legislation discriminating against the banks, were declared to be the cause of the danger. The only bank in the Brotherhood district was closed a short time ago, and the branch which serves the whole Onaway district was closed up on Tuesday of this week, May 31.

At Fort Saskatchewan last week, fearing that the branch there is about to be closed, the town council adopted a resolution expressing appreciation of the bank's services and asking all residents of the district to sign a petition asking that the branch be kept open.

The town council of Magrath, in southern Alberta, also passed a resolution last week and forwarded it to Edmonton, to receive the attention of the Alberta cabinet when the cabinet is sitting on their political campaign in Saskatchewan. The resolution quoted reports that many small-town branches might be closed down, including the Magrath branch, which serves the whole Del Bonita and Coulee Spruce districts as well, and told the cabinet ministers that until the government establishes some institution which can carry on a banking service as efficiently as the banks are doing it now, the banks should not be legislated out of the province.

The resolution observed that the Securities Taxation act and the excessive heavy direct taxation on banks, particularly, would have the effect of making it impossible for small branches to continue to operate in the province.

The banks finally have been moved to reply with facts to false statements made by them by Alberta Social Credit politicians. A. T. Lowe, of Calgary, Alberta supervisor of the Royal Bank of Canada, has made a statement refuting the claim recently made publicly by G. L. MacLachlan, chairman of the Social Credit board, that banks collect an annual income of \$30,000,000 within the province. Mr. Lowe termed the statement "a gross misstatement" and continued:

"The chairman of the Social Credit board is in error. The fact is that the gross income of all chartered banks operating in Alberta during 1937 aggregated only about 12 per cent of the amount claimed by Mr. MacLachlan. Let me emphasize that, the words 'gross income'."

"After deducting \$20,000,000 for salaries paid to employees in the province, and after making allowance for taxes, which are altogether out of line with those paid in other provinces, payment for rent of offices and other charges of a fixed nature, it will be seen that little, if anything, remains. Certainly, anything left is entirely inadequate to take care of the bank's expenses. As a matter of fact, banking services have been rendered at a substantial loss in Alberta since about 1920 years."

"I make this statement because I feel that assertions so unfounded and extravagant as the one referred to, when made by men whose positions imply some responsibility, should be met with facts, so that the inherently fair-minded citizens of Alberta may not be misled."

Town councils have remarked that a substantial part of bank taxation and bank expenses, including salaries, are paid in the municipalities that the banks serve, and still more taxation is paid to the federal and provincial government. Apart from the bill, which is now before the privy council, to tax the banks operating in Alberta an additional \$20,000,000 a year, they already pay more than \$20,000,000 annually to the provincial government. That, say observers, is why the banks operate at a loss in Alberta right now, and why they might have to deprive some districts of services provided by branches which have losses that are too great to bear.

An example of the service which a bank gives to the public was seen here when Edmonton branch, by request, stayed open for an extra hour in order to cash and change into travelers' cheques the \$4,000 which the Alberta government so kindly handed to G. P. Powell, out of the public funds, as the Social Credit "expert" left for England after just eight months in Alberta government's service as a propagandist.

Announcement Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Ottawa that THE PEOPLE will have complete control of the Bank of Canada within the next few weeks, and through it complete control of chartered banks, may force some change in Premier Aherhart's platform tactics. But last week he told a Saskatchewan audience that he did not want to establish a provincial bank because it would be under the control of the Bank of Canada.

One of the eight Alberta ministers deserted their own province and its business last week to campaign for the Social Credit party in Saskatchewan. Among them was Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture. He went across the border after dismissing his deputy minister, H. A. Craig.

REV. A. E. LARKE TO

MACLEOD UNITED CHURCH

The United Church settlement committee, meeting in Calgary this week, approved the following appointments and transfers: Rev. E. B. Arrol to Blairmore; Rev. J. P. Suttill to Foremost; Rev. A. E. Larke, Blairmore to Macleod; Rev. E. J. Heuer to Warner and New Day; Miss Audrey Black, student, to Milk River; Rev. T. Taylor to Carmangay; Rev. R. T. Harden to Granum; Rev. T. Dobson to Vulcan; Rev. P. G. McPherson to Lloydminster.

CLERICAL STANDING QUERIED

Edmonton, June 1.—The clerical standing of United Church of Canada pastors employed at the same time "in any occupation other than those at present sanctioned by the church," is to be referred to the general council, highest ruling body of the church, it was announced today, following conclusion of the Alberta conference of the church.

The application for a ruling affects, principally, two pastors who are members of the Alberta legislature, Rev. Peter Dawson (S.C. Little Bow) and speaker of the house, and Rev. Roy C. Taylor (S.C. Fincher Creek), deputy speaker.

HILLCREST FISH & GAME

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Members of the Hillcrest Fish & Game Association held their annual smoker on Monday night, when election of officers for the year 1938-39 took place. The chair for the business meeting was occupied by Mr. W. Hutcheson, when the following officers were elected: D. Jones, president; Hollingshead, secretary; W. F. Fisher, Howell Pouch, W. Hopkins and J. Semecik, members of the executive committee.

Deputations were present from Blairmore and Coleman, including H. Boulton, district forest ranger, and Joe Cardinal, district warden. The meeting went on record as supporting resolutions passed by Coleman and Blairmore clubs, asking the opening of Race Horse Creek to the forks, and that Dutch Creek remain closed. Boulton, Cardinal and others addressed the meeting.

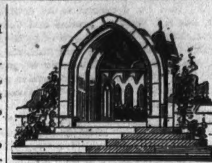
T. Price acted as master of ceremonies for the smoker which followed the business meeting. A splendid programme of speeches, songs and music was rendered, interspersed with sandwiches, hot dogs, etc.

At the conclusion of the smoker, the draw for the three prizes was made, Walter Rose holding the lucky ticket for the first prize, a split cane rod in aluminum case; Louis Lulini the second prize, a Martin automatic reel; and A. Matheson third prize, leather-bound basket.

who has been guiding Alberta agriculture for more than a score of years. The assistant deputy minister had been dismissed earlier, so when the minister himself left the province the whole farming industry in Alberta was left to struggle along as best it might. It was just a year before that W. N. Chant was ousted from the cabinet because he refused to dismiss Mr. Chant. Public feeling considered too valuable to the province's welfare to be fired for the sake of political expediency.

Among the other Social Credit campaigners in Saskatchewan is A. H. Wray, an Alberta civil servant, best known as the man who was "Professor Orthodox Anonymous" in Aherhart's Edmonton broadcasts for a while. It was announced that he was "on leave of absence" from his government job in Calgary.

As this week opened, it still was being wondered whether the Dominion government would disallow the five acts for repudiation and confiscation of Alberta debts. Public feeling within Alberta against the legislation rose steadily, keeping pace with public condemnation of the seven per cent production tax act. At Berwyn, in the Peace River district, a meeting of 1,000 men adopted a resolution asking for disallowance of the acts. The Camrose board of trade was among other organizations which officially asked the Ottawa government to save the province from its government by vetoing the five acts.



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Hewitt - Coleman, Alberta

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. F. Legion.

Thursday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

NAZARENE MISSION—COLEMAN

An old-time gospel mission, Main Street, west. Rev. C. H. Mooshan, B.A., in charge; G. Berglund, assistant and organist.

Services: Sunday at 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer. Friday at 7:30 p.m. gospel service.
Strangers and visitors always welcome.

ATTENTION IMPERIAL

EX-SERVICEMEN

All imperial ex-servicemen who came to Canada under the "Three Thousand Family Scheme" or any of the other various schemes sponsored by the government, are requested to get in touch with William Hinchalwood, secretary, British Imperial Comrades Association, Queens Hotel, Edmonton.

Now that the B. I. C. Association has been issued letters patent, any representation made on behalf of imperial ex-servicemen will be recognized by the authorities concerned as coming from the majority of imperial residents in Canada.

The purpose of this request for information from any of those who have been unfairly treated, is that a brief be compiled to present to the British government, to have these injustices rectified. Imperials residing in other parts of the Empire have been compensated after similar representations have been made. Therefore, we ask your assistance to make this representation in your behalf successful.

A Coleman man, celebrated the opening of the fishing season by being called before the magistrate, charged with making use of salmon eggs, which are banned. The case has been deferred.

Turgeon Grain Commission Report

The recent publication of the findings and recommendations of the Turgeon Grain Commission does not seem to have caused a ripple of any considerable proportions on the body politic to date.

This apparent lack of public interest of a vocal nature may be due to the fact that the document in its entirety, a tome of considerable dimensions has not yet been printed and distributed and even the ample summaries issued to the press are of sufficient proportions to necessitate considerable cogitation before their contents become assimilable.

On the other hand, the absence of public comment on wide scale might be credited to lack of any spectacular proposals in the recommendations which, generally speaking, follow along lines regarded in some quarters as "safe and sane".

Some Disappointment Visible

Undoubtedly a substantial section of the farming community in Western Canada is disappointed to find that the Commission does not recommend the establishment of a national compulsory grain marketing board with full-fledged powers, for which there has been, and still is, a considerable demand from some individual farmers as well as farmer organizations.

Mr. Justice Turgeon's verdict that a national compulsory marketing organization would be impractical is somewhat modified, however, in his further suggestion that the present Canada Wheat Board set-up should be maintained "because of uncertain world factors."

To what extent the disappointment caused by the absence of a recommendation for a national compulsory marketing organization will be tempered when Mr. Justice Turgeon's reasons are thoroughly digested, remains to be seen. The general Western attitude towards the decision to reject such a proposal on the grounds of expediency, both abroad and at home, will probably not crystallize until farmer leaders have made public their views on the report and this is not likely to be forthcoming until they have had an opportunity of perusing the complete document.

Whether or not the reasons advanced in the report for refraining from recommending a compulsory board are sufficiently cogent to persuade leaders of farmer organizations that the time is not yet ripe for such a board, it is a safe venture that the demand for it will be renewed at some future date, and particularly if a series of bumper crops in producing countries result again in low prices and another big carryover.

Trend Revealed At Conference

The very fact that some measure of control over production in the large producing countries, because of the danger of a recurrence of a flooded export market under certain conditions, is being urged by delegates who attended the British Empire Producers' conference this spring in Australia, would indicate that the agitation for compulsory control measures in some form will not be abandoned altogether.

This viewpoint can be elicited from the statement of one of the delegates recently returned from the Empire Producers' conference, J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and chairman of the Pools' Central Selling Agency, who at a recent meeting in Regina forecast the ultimate necessity of a world wide agreement among wheat producing countries to eliminate dumping and surpluses "that shatter prices and bring ruin to producers."

Whether or not farmers and farm organizations continue their efforts towards the establishment of a national compulsory marketing organization, defer such efforts, or drop them entirely, serious consideration should be given in the meantime to some useful recommendations in the Turgeon Commission report.

Some Valuable Suggestions

Chief among these suggestions are recommendations for continuance and extension of voluntary co-operative marketing schemes "after the pattern of the Australian pools"; the establishment in London, England, of a Canadian representative to investigate buyers' complaints and endeavor to ensure consumer good will; periodic visits by members of the Board of Grain Commissioners to Great Britain and the establishment of a Canadian Wheat Institute to conduct research into new markets and new uses for wheat.

The necessity for the last-mentioned has on previous occasions been urged in this column on the ground that the processing of wheat into by-products may have great possibilities in widening the market for what is still the chief product of Western Canadian agriculture, and too much stress cannot be laid on the advisability of endeavoring to open up new markets of this type.

If some of the wheat now grown for bread can be diverted into commodities of another form, to the extent that this is possible and the product can be made a commercial feasibility, the dire consequences of another glut can be lessened by that much; and if such by-products can be absorbed in the domestic market, they may open the road to the development of new Canadian industries, a possibility which should not be overlooked.

Proving By The Stars

According To American Professor Signs Are Not Infallible

Astrologists claim that mysterious vibrations from distant stars influence human characteristics and abilities. Like every other school of thought in good academic standing, Psychology Paul Randolph Farnsworth, of Stanford University, views this claim with extreme skepticism. Last week he reported a statistical check of the horoscope makers on one specific point.

In five out of six "standard" astrology books that Dr. Farnsworth examined, it appeared that a person born under Libra ("The Scales"), seventh of the zodiac's 12 signs, should have musical ability. Libra's children are those born from September 24 to October 23. Looking up the birth dates of 1,488 musicians, Dr. Farnsworth found that fewer were born under this sign than under any other except Scorpio. Libra and Scorpio were in fact tied for last place as musical-makers. Thus in picking a musician from the astrologists could have made 10 better choices than Libra, and could not have made a worse.

Dr. Farnsworth himself plays the violin very ably. He was born on August 15, under the sign of Leo—Time.

Members of new grandmothers' clubs say "Grandma's place is not in a chimney corner." In fact, you see a lot of 'em sitting behind a radiator with their eyes on the road.

Sassafras trees have three kinds of leaves, and all three types may be found on the same twig.

During the Civil War, camels were used to carry the U.S. mail.

The call notes of the casowary can be heard two miles.

Has Valuable Manuscript

Actor Will Publish Letters Written By Danish Author

Jean Hersholt says he has acquired the manuscript of the third part of the autobiography of Hans Christian Andersen.

The actor who depicted the character of Dr. Allan Roy Datoe, Calander, Ont., country doctor, in talks featuring the Dionne quintuplets, claims he has the world's largest collection of the Danish author's manuscripts and letters. He is translating and editing 38 letters written by Andersen, which he will publish privately next fall.

"The first part of Andersen's autobiography, 'My Own Fairy Tale,' recounting his life from 1805 to 1845, was published in Germany," Hersholt said. "The second part, from 1845 to 1855, was published in Danish. These manuscripts are in the royal library in Copenhagen."

"The original of the third part, his life from 1855 to 1889, was printed in the United States, in English. Many persons have tried to locate the manuscript, which I learned from some of his letters was owned by a family in Boston."

Hersholt declined to say what he paid for the manuscript.

Keyholes had been placed below doorknobs for more than a century before a hotel genius thought of placing them above the doorknobs, where the patrons could readily see them.

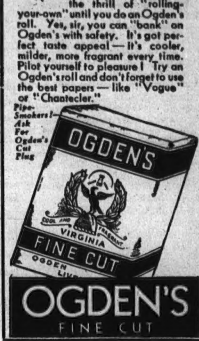
When we were about to marry we said we'd be the boss or know the reason why. We know the reason why.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has travelled more than 50,000 miles by air since he first learned to fly.

Elephants have skins that in places are four inches thick.

"DO AN OGDEN'S ROLL"

You'll never really know the thrill of "doing your own" until you do an OGDEN'S. Yes, you can "back" OGDEN'S with safety. It's got perfect taste appeal—it's cooler, smokes more fragrant smoke. Pilot yourself to pleasure! Try an OGDEN'S roll and don't forget to use the best paper—like "Vogue" or "Chenille".



The Old Barn Dance

It Was A Community Event In Which All Took Part

In pioneer times, when barn raisings were frequent, barn dances were community events. It was a poor barn indeed that was not opened by a "Jolly housewarming". In those days, there was none of the new-fangled fox-trots, "toddies", Charleston or the even newer Black Bottom or Big Apple. There was the occasional dignified waltz, but generally speaking it was "Salute your partners and all grand chain". With the booming voice of the caller keeping time to the music as he sang out "and wink your eye as you pass her by, and kiss the next one on the sly."

It is easy for the older folks to warn the youth of to-day about keeping late hours. It would not be so easy for them to explain, however, what kept them sleeping it off until daybreak at a rural barn dance! And the curious part of it was that in those days it was the middle-aged and more elderly people who insisted on the fiddlers keeping up the music until it was time to go home and feed the cows—Windsor Star.

New Idea In Offices

Czechoslovakian Shoe King Does His Business In Elevator

Mr. Bata, the shoe king of Czechoslovakia, is building a new factory 16 stories high, which is going to be the biggest concrete structure in Europe. Mr. Bata's own office in this factory is going to establish some record too, in Europe and out of it. It is a big elevator which moves up and down a shaft adjoining the offices of the department heads on each floor, so that when Mr. Bata wants to have a conference all he does is push a button and presto, the conference is on. We hope this new development in office construction stays in Czechoslovakia—Tide.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRUITE WHIP

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
4 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups cooked prune pulp
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add salt and orange rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Add sugar to prune pulp and fold into whipped Jell-O. Fill lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream or custard sauce. Serves 10.

Not Good For Soldiers

Army States Contracts Heart And Lungs States Football Man

When the sergeant snaps out "Shut" he is not helping the physical fitness of the recruits, according to Bill Tucker, Rugby International. Tucker told a national fitness meeting in London that the army way of standing to attention is wrong from the viewpoint of physical fitness. He said the army stance caused soldiers to get backache and resulted in contraction of their hearts and lungs.

Just because a man's clothes look as if they'd been slept in doesn't prove conclusively that he has been to church. He may have been out fishing.

Nearly 50 totally or partially blind persons in the United States are engaged in writing as a means of livelihood.

The Canadian Navy

Four Destroyers Attract Considerable Interest At Panama Canal

Canadian ships who look with some disdain on their small navy should live in Panama to appreciate its significance to the country and its interests, according to W. J. Riddford, Canadian government trade commissioner at Panama City, a visitor to Windsor, Ont.

When Canada's four modern destroyers appear in the canal, it is an occasion of importance, not only for Canadian expatriates, but for all the foreign element in that busy tropical, United States dominated zone. Canada's importance in world trade and her prominence as a world entity is greatly enhanced by the smart appearance of these boats and their crews, who are lavishly entertained on their visits, Riddford said.

"We regard the appearance of these boats as one of our greatest assets in selling the country and its advantages," Riddford pointed out. "The natives look upon the visits of these ships as events which demonstrate the stability and international importance of Canada. These trim, smart, modern ships, manned entirely by Canadians, are a sight which every Canadian would be thrilled to witness, he added."

Born in London, Ont., educated at Woodstock College and McMaster University, Riddford entered the Canadian trade service in 1928, the occasion of his last trip to Windsor as a junior. Thereafter, he was sent to China, where he served in Hong Kong and Shanghai. Returning from the Orient, he was stationed for two years in New York, and from there took over his present position, which he has held for three years. He is married and has a 10-months-old son.

Canada's Flax

High Quality Makes It Ideal For Airplane Fuselage

Canada is raising flax for airplane fuselage, and because of its high qualities, more of it will, it is possible, be produced in the future. The news came from R. Hutchinson, official in charge of the flax division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond. Mr. Hutchinson said he would contact the Air Ministry when abroad.

Canadian flax, stated Mr. Hutchinson, is of excellent quality, and on a par with the Russian brand. The flax is now being grown and processed at around St. Clet and de Beaujeu, on the Quebec-Gatineau border. This flax then is sent to the British Government.

It was explained that cotton used to be used in fuselage construction, but that cotton broke under bullet fire and went to pieces. On the other hand, materials of a flax base permit the bullet to make a hole without ripping the fabric. The change there is from cotton to flax. Mr. Hutchinson also brought out another interesting feature. He said that the Canadian flax seed was being shipped to Ireland for re-sowing. The Irish did not always get good seed, and the Canadian seed was good, and proved a success when replanted in Erin.

"Then," asked a reporter, "Why do they export flax from Argentina?" "It is for linseed oil," replied the expert. "Our flax does not meet the requirements. But it is imported only for that."

"We sell the flax to Britain for planes, we ship seed to Ireland for re-planting and we export flax from Argentina for linseed oil."

Thousand Islands Bridge

Dedication Ceremonies To Be Held On August 18th

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada has accepted the Thousand Islands bridge authority's invitation to attend the dedication ceremonies opening the new Thousand Islands international bridge on August 18.

The invitation to Mr. King corresponds to the one recently made to President Roosevelt, a warm personal friend of the Canadian premier, by the members of the bridge authority. Similar invitations have been extended to Lord Tweedmouth, Governor-General of Canada, and to Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

The new Thousand Islands international bridge across the St. Lawrence river and the Thousand Islands, will connect Irv. Lea, Ont., near Brockville, with Collins Landing, N.Y. It consists of five spans and 8 1/2 miles of approaches and connecting roadways.

Plumber (arriving late): "How have you managed?"
Householder: "Not so badly. While we were waiting for you to arrive, I taught the children how to swim."

Canada As A Nation

Unity Must Be Maintained Or Full Growth Not Possible

In Nova Scotia recently the Legislature considered setting up a statute to Sir Charles Tupper. It was of Tupper that Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he made Confederation possible.

One of the Maritime legislators objected to the status on the deplorably narrow ground that Tupper had done more for Upper Canada than for his own province. It is not such shortsighted gentlemen, unable to peer beyond the boundaries of their own province, who will build Canada into the nation she is to be.

In burning contrast were the words of the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett when he addressed the Young Men's Section of the Toronto Board of Trade a few days later:

"Ontario is a great Province, but it isn't Canada," he urged with passionate emphasis. "Neither is Quebec, the Maritime Provinces nor the West. And unless we realize that narrow provincial boundaries are not the limits of nationhood, we will never become the Dominion we ought to be. We must have common faith, common sacrifice, yes, a common confidence. In each other to reach our common goal."

"On the shoulder straps of those who died for this country you will find only one word and that word is 'Canada'." Can we think nationally as they did, if we do not, we have failed."—Brockville Recorder and Times.

An All-Canadian Foot Remedy Company

We hear so much of American business successes that it's a pleasure to tell of Cress Laboratories in Kitchener, Ontario, who in seven short years have their now famous foot remedies in thousands of drug and general stores across the Dominion.

In an interview with Hy J. Heldman, manager, he pointed out that only recommendations from users could account for the steadily increasing sales. He also said that Mr. Cress himself had been selling Cress Corn Salve since 1921, but that with the formation of the Cress Laboratories in 1924 a full line of tested foot remedies had been added—so simple and sure in application that every user would be sure of satisfaction.

Judge Has Good Idea

Speeders Are Fined Dollar A Mile In Buffalo

A dollar a mile will wipe off the miles of the driver who thinks he's a honey. A dollar a mile may not be a pile but at 75 it's real money. The Buffalo court judge who fined a young man \$75 for courting about the city streets of South Buffalo at 75 miles an hour has a good idea. It helps to swell the city treasury and may serve as a governor on the cars of speed monkeys. Any boy or man who drives a car at high speed is playing with life and death.

—Buffalo Courier-Express.

The mouth of the Amazon river is nearly 200 miles wide, and ships can sail down it completely out of sight of land.

Some of the largest and most valuable timber forests of the world are north of latitude 90 degrees; mining and fishing industries flourish there.

The word kill, designating the costume worn by Scottish Highlanders, is derived from the Danish "Kille", meaning "to tuck up."

Russia announces it will produce 277 new kinds of machinery this year.

A VERY GOOD MEAL, DEAR. I'LL HELP YOU CLEAR UP.

OH, DON'T BOTHER DARLING.

IT'S JUST DUMP THIS OUT.

HERE! THAT'S PERFECTLY GOOD FOOD.

BUT? BUT?

AND I'M GOING TO KEEP IT GOOD AND FRESH IN PARA-SANI.

MAKES WAXED PAPER.

PARA-SANI HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Goodbye Blues on Ironing Day!

Save a lot of ironing time with this iron that makes and burns its own gas. No gas or electricity. Can be used anywhere. See the Coleman Dealer near you or write the dealer.

The Coleman Lamp and Stove Company, Ltd. Dept. W-2325 Toronto, Ont.

Where The Fault Lies

Telephone Operator Says Many People Do Not Speak Clearly

If you have trouble making yourself understood over the telephone, do you think the listener stupid or the apparatus out of order, or are you willing to admit that you yourself are at fault? Perhaps you are one of those who agree that the American telephone public has the mumbles and that the mumbles are fast degenerating into the grunts. To Katherine Schmitt, who speaks from experience, for she got her first job in Manhattan's Nassau street exchange in 1882 and worked at the board for nearly 50 years in positions of increasing responsibility.

During the last eight years Miss Schmitt officially has been in retirement, but she is called upon now and then for the advice that she is especially equipped to give and her observations deserve a wide audience.

The human voice, she says, is capable of being trained to a high degree, but it does not take extraordinary training to produce clear, understandable telephone speech. What really is needed is for the speaker simply to give thought to the possibility that he is a mumbler, and to utter the syllables slowly and distinctly, without yelling or without skipping all the consonants. Thus we can do our share in fostering one of the amenities of life.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Taking Exciting Trip

California Heiress Is Planning Sixth Expedition To North

Summertime to Louise A. Boyd means hardship and exciting adventure in the Arctic. San Francisco and San Rafael heiress, she soon leaves Norway, where she has chartered an old Norwegian seal ship, on her sixth expedition to the North.

She plans to work her way from Spitzbergen to Greenland at a higher latitude than any vessel has made the passage. Power scientists will make the trip with her. The vessel carries a crew of 14.

Miss Boyd already has penetrated farther north than any white woman and is the only foreign woman to receive the order of Saint Olaf from Norway. That was awarded for her help in the search for Amundsen in 1928. At the same time the French government made her a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

A magistrate rules that because a man owns his own house he does not mean nowadays that he has money. It merely means he had money.

Although the moon shines entirely by reflected light, it is a poor mirror, for it reflects only about seven per cent of the sunlight that strikes it.

The best material for a successful novel is brains.

India greatly increased its business with the outside world last year.

WHEAT FARMER IN BEST POSITION FOR EIGHT YEARS

Ottawa.—The Canadian wheat farmer continues in the strongest position in eight years despite a declining wheat market that has seen the May future crash as much as 10 cents a bushel on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, government, agricultural authorities and western members of parliament agree.

With only 36,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in store and the possibility of a large crop, wheat exporters contended if the farmer gets 75 cents to 81 a bushel for this year's crop there will be quick stimulus for the economic rehabilitation of the prairie.

Government officials and western members were not alarmed at the wheat market decline, which appeared to have been a result of the futures rallied on the Winnipeg exchange.

It was pointed out the downward trend of prices was produced largely by good crop prospects throughout North America, wheat belts and easing of the political tension in Europe which induced selling.

The agriculture branch of the Dominion bureau of statistics said reports indicated a large wheat production this year. There was a three per cent. increase in world wheat acreage.

The United States wheat market has touched new seasonal lows and the forecast of the crop now stands about 1,114,000,000 bushels. There has been considerable moisture in Argentina and a 91,000,000-bushel exportable surplus is predicted. Last year it was 67,000,000 bushels.

Production will be increased in Brazil and France will produce more wheat than any year since 1934, possibly about 316,000,000 bushels. Russia and India recently have become sellers and it is believed crop prospects in both countries are above average.

It is not believed much of the Canadian wheat in store is held in bond for shipment to the United Kingdom and foreign buyers.

Even should the price decline continue, most authorities here are optimistic about the export of Canadian wheat in store is held in bond for shipment to the United Kingdom and foreign buyers.

They point out low stocks now in Canada will have to be replenished by this year's crop and that the business accruing to the railways and other agencies in the movement of a large crop to seaboard would assist the west indirectly.

If the price holds, the prospect is seen of great government saving through decreasing relief rolls, particularly in Saskatchewan, where millions of dollars have been spent during the eight-year drought on assisting unemployed and dry-area farmers.

Both E. E. Perley (Cons., Qu'Appelle) and Gordon Ross (Lib., Moose Jaw), gave glowing accounts of western crop conditions and were two of the most enthusiastic members in the house concerning the outlook.

Radio Licenses

Plan To Turn Over Collections To War Veterans

Ottawa.—A plan to turn collection of radio license fees across Canada over to the war veterans has been considered, Hon. C. G. Power, pensions minister, told the House of Commons when estimates for veterans' assistance were considered.

In answer to a question from Howard Green (Cons., Vancouver South), Mr. Power said he had suggested veterans might form themselves into some sort of corporation and approach the government for a contract to collect all radio license fees. He had discussed it with Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, who favored it.

Rock Slide Kills Miner

God's Lake, Man.—James Henry Law, formerly of Prairie River, Sask., was killed instantly when four tons of rock dropped on him while at work underground in God's Lake mine, 350 miles northeast of Winnipeg. An inquest will be held. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Cheered By Large Crowd

London.—More than 8,000 persons cheered the king and queen as their majesties arrived at Albert Hall to hear a choir of 2,000 voices sing in an Empire Day royal command concert. Singers came from Scotland, Eire, Wales and some of the dominions, and the concert was broadcast to many parts of the empire.

Royal Visit To France

Plans Made For Visit Of King And Queen On June 28

Paris.—Detailed plans for the reception to be given King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when they arrive June 28 on a visit to France were made public.

When the royal yacht Victoria and Albert approaches French territorial waters from the North sea, honors will be paid by a squadron of the French fleet, which will accompany the vessel to Boulogne. The yacht will slow down as it passes the monument erected at the entrance to the port of Boulogne in memory of British soldiers killed in France during the Great War.

The sovereign and his consort will be welcomed by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps and representatives of President Albert Lebrun.

After the welcoming ceremonies the king and queen will enter the president's special train. Along the route to Paris stations will be closed and the public excluded one hour before the arrival of the train. Genarmes and members of the guard mobile will join railways police in protecting bridges and signal stations.

Chinese Make Stand

Escaped Soldiers At Suchow To Offer Resistance

Shanghai.—Ten thousand Chinese soldiers who escaped Japan's encirclement of Suchow attempted to brace for new resistance to the Japanese campaign inland through central China.

These forces, scattered by collapse of China's defenses at Suchow, were converging near Mengcheng, about 80 miles southeast, in Anhwei province.

Apparently they salvaged enough rifles and machine guns to menace the Japanese westward drive along the Lushan railroad. A Japanese spokesman said forces were preparing to "obliterate this detachment," indicating they planned intensive aerial bombardments.

Japanese despatches, reporting continued swift progress along the Lushan toward Hankow, east of China's government, conflicted with Chinese advice.

Chinese reports from Kaifeng, further inland, said a heavy counter-offensive eastward along the railroad was checking Japan's drive.

Attempted Kidnapping

Man Held In Connection With Lord Nuffield Case

Oxford, Eng.—Police held 50-year-old John Bruce Thornton on a charge of carrying two automatic pistols and questioning a second man in connection with what Viscount Nuffield, motor millionaire, termed an attempt to kidnap him.

Lord Nuffield and the authorities were secretive but it was disclosed police had been guiding the manufacturer's home at Humberstone, near Henley, for some time. Thornton was arrested when he arrived at Lord Nuffield's Cowley works of the Morris Motor Company.

Possibility that Thornton intended to flee the country with Lord Nuffield as his captive was seen when police seized the 11-ton motor yacht Pterette, which Thornton gave as his address. The yacht had been anchored in the Thames off Pinmill, near Ipswich, for some days.

Reason Budget Is Delayed

Government Anxious To Include Trade Treaty With U.S.

Ottawa.—Delay in presentation of the budget is due to the desire of the government to include in it, if possible, the revised trade treaty with United States, Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, told the House of Commons. It was not certain as yet whether that objective would be reached.

Hon. H. A. Stewart (Cons., Leeds) asked if the budget would be brought down before the Saskatchewan elections June 8.

"The Saskatchewan election has nothing to do with the budget," Mr. Dunning replied.

Kingston Labor Hiss

Kingston, Jamaica.—Three new deaths in Kingston's labor riots brought the total to six. Three men were killed on the Caymanas sugar estates outside Kingston after the plantation manager read the Riot Act to a group of striking workmen.

Guards Crown Jewels

London.—A new constable of the tower of London, Field Marshall Sir Claude Jacob, received the golden keys and formally undertook responsibility for the priceless crown jewels of Great Britain, guarded day and night in the old tower.

Trapped In Forest Fire

Man Loses Life In Bush Near Port Arthur

Port Arthur.—Horror in being trapped in a raging forest fire were recounted here by Helme Olafson who with others of his logging crew, covered for half an hour in a creek 18 feet wide with knowledge one of their mates probably was being burned to death not far away.

Olafson, foreman of the crew of five, driving pulpwood near Heron bay, told of the fire in which Ole Swanson lost his life because, as he thought, there was lots of time.

Swanson failed to hurry with the rest of the crew when they rushed to the creek for shelter and later, apparently, became confused and headed into the flames. The body was burned almost beyond recognition.

British Freighter Bombed

Struck By Insurgent Bomb And Sinks Off Spanish Coast

Valencia, Spain.—The British freighter Thorpehall was hit by an insurgent bomb and sank just outside the port of El Grao, close to this city. An officer and one member of the crew were rescued before the ship sank. The alrmen dropped four bombs, two of them scoring direct hits.

The Thorpehall figured prominently in a series of incidents earlier in the Spanish hostilities, when it ran the Bilbao blockade. British warships had to go to its aid on a number of occasions to save it from attack.

The latest incident follows a series of insurgent aerial attacks on British ships in Spanish harbors.

CZECH SITUATION STILL REGARDED AS VERY GRAVE

Berlin.—Germany regarded the situation on her Czechoslovakia frontier as having taken a new turn for the worse because of repeated border violations by Czech military planes.

The feeling here was that the Czechs were playing a dangerous game. Apologies, it was feared, could not remove causes of the tension which, the Berliner Tagblatt warned, might be brought to the point of explosion at any moment by the reckless act of some Czech soldier.

Dr. Ernest Eisenlohr, German minister to Praha, protested to the Czech foreign minister, Kamil Krofta, and was given assurance all efforts would be made to prevent recurrences of the border violations.

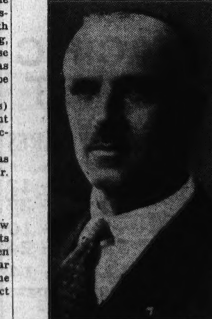
A sixth incident in which Czech army planes flew over German territory was believed to have occurred after publication of a Deutsche Nachrichten Bureau (D.N.B.), official German news agency, report of five border violations.

The German foreign office denied Eisenlohr had been instructed to protest against the massing of Czech troops in the Sudeten regions of Czechoslovakia, where lives a minority of 3,500,000 Germans.

(Bitterness grew in Czech political circles. Some observers regarded events as an indication Germany was on the point of issuing an ultimatum to Praha demanding withdrawal of the troops from the border region.)

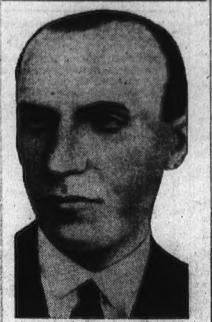
"Under no circumstances," threatened the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, "shall we tolerate border violation which has the character of preparation for attack."

PROMINENT IN INVESTIGATION OF "CHEST" CURE



An important conference was held in Toronto recently when Hon. Harold J. Kirby (right), Ontario Minister of Health, invited prominent physicians and hospital representatives to examine claims of David Flindberg, Winnipeg chemist, that he had discovered a "cure" for diseases of the respiratory organs. Mr. Flindberg's treatment was introduced in England in 1934 and some 10,000 persons have been treated. It is also being used in Winnipeg, and ex-Mayor Colonel Ralph Webb (left), of Winnipeg, personally attended the Toronto meeting to declare his backing of the new treatment.

HUNGARY'S PREMIER



Dr. Bela Imredy, former Minister of Economy in the Hungarian cabinet, who became the new Premier to succeed Koloman Daranyi in the purge of Nazi elements that followed Hungary's being pushed into the German sphere of influence.

Urge Co-ordination

For Dominion-Provincial Partnership In Social Service Field

Ottawa.—A Dominion-provincial "partnership" in the social service field, under which the Dominion would assume some responsibilities in their entirety and would recognize others as resting with the provinces, was envisaged before the Rowell commission as it resumed sittings here.

In addition to areas of distinct jurisdiction, closely co-ordinated action by Dominion and provincial governments was advocated in such matters as re-settlement schemes, the linking of vocational training to employment, placement and advisory supervision of welfare services.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, speaking for the Canadian Welfare Council, placed the detailed plan before the commission.

Miss Whitton held it to be the first duty of the state to assure its citizens such conditions of gainful occupation as to make possible at least a minimum subsistence.

Urging co-ordinated control of settlement and depopulation of unsuitable areas under Dominion leadership, Miss Whitton said unsuitable lands had been settled in many parts of all provinces, not just in the drought area of the prairies and some of it at no great distance from Ottawa itself.

The council proposed Dominion administration of services to be made contributory, some on the insurance principle, covering dependence due to "old age, widowhood and orphanhood, loss or impairment of gainful occupation, costs of care and loss of income during sickness."

To operate the insurance machinery, a Dominion social insurance board was advocated.

Date Has Been Changed

Conference Of Livestock Ministers Postponed Until After June 8

Winnipeg.—Hon. D. L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture, announced a conference of livestock ministers for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be held shortly after the Saskatchewan election, June 8. The parity, tentatively scheduled for last week, to discuss all phases of the livestock industry, has been postponed.

Fishermen Are Angry

Ready To Fight Reported Say Invasion Of Codfish Banks

Schille.—George W. Shields, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Codfish Co., said he was preparing to dispatch two dozen high powered rifles and ammunition requested by the crew, Capt. E. Shields, to combat a reported invasion of British sea codfish banks by Japanese fishermen.

He said Captain Shields, master of the Sophie Christensen, Seattle cod-fishing schooner now on the far northern banks, witnessed that a dozen rifles be sent him and a dozen to the company's schooner, Charles R. Wilson, also in Bering sea.

The Alaskan Fishermen's Union announced it would send immediate reinforcements aboard the ship Mt. McKinley and La Merced for southwestern Alaska.

"We will not fool around any longer with this Japanese situation," William Hickey, secretary of the union, said. "The fishermen are angry and will take action to drive the Japanese out."

He said he had been advised there were 15 Japanese boats within eight miles of the United States shore and they were making trips to shore "when no one is looking."

May Remain In England

But Alberta's Rancher Earl Has Not Reached Decision

Southampton.—The Earl of Egmont, Alberta rancher, arrived here in the liner Empress of Britain undecided whether to live in Avon castle, the ancestral residence of the Egmont family in Hampshire. His countess said she was "dying" to see the castle.

Lord Egmont said they were staying several months and would tour the United Kingdom. He was undecided whether or not to take his seat in the house of lords. He said it was up to the countess whether they settle in Avon castle, but admitted he had purchased a return ticket to Canada.

ROYAL AIR FORCE READY TO MEET THE TEST OF WAR

London.—After Prime Minister Chamberlain assured Great Britain the Royal Air Force was ready to meet "tomorrow" if necessary the test of war, the House of Commons rejected a Labor demand for an inquiry into the progress of air rearmament.

The vote of 329 to 144 followed debate on which Hugh Dalton, Labor front-bencher, accused the government of failure to obtain co-operation from Canada and the other dominions, and Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary, announced Viscount Nuffield, wealthy motor car manufacturer, would undertake the large scale production of aeroplane bodies in his immense factories.

When the air mission now in North America returned, Sir Kingsley said, he would examine with its members the possibilities open to Great Britain in the world and the United States. Representatives of two leading United States aircraft firms were coming to England for further discussions, he stated.

Mr. Chamberlain said the government could not accept the Labor motion for an inquiry and made it clear he regarded it as a question of censure. He declared the government had plans ready to create a ministry of supply immediately in the event of war.

The Royal Air Force "if put to the test tomorrow" would prove to be "one of the most formidable fighting machines in the world," Mr. Chamberlain declared amid cheers from the government benches. Britain's bombers were the fastest in the world and newer types on order showed "marked advance."

Canada was first brought into the debate by Dr. Hugh Dalton, Labor front-bencher.

He quoted a statement made in the Ottawa House of Commons by Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of defence, to the effect the Canadian government had been unable to secure delivery of anti-aircraft guns and heavy ordnance, although an order was placed in Great Britain in 1935, and would therefore rely henceforth on its own production.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that if Canada and other dominions had been unable to get delivery of orders it was not because there was not a British ministry of supply but simply because all available capacity for production was being "operated for our own purposes."

PLEA IS MADE BY LEGION FOR NATIONAL UNITY

Ottawa.—If Canada is to become a nation in fact as well as name, national unity must be encouraged by strengthening of the central government, the Canadian Legion asserted.

United effort and high morale, in the Legion's view, were no less necessary for Canada in peace than in wartime, it declared in a submission before the Rowell commission.

"It is with this knowledge that we feel impelled to make our plea for unity and to withhold our support from those forces which would tend to develop nine sovereign states owing doubtful and grudging recognition to a central authority of limited power," said Col. C. Basil Price, Montreal, Legion spokesman.

So Canada might develop as a united nation, the Legion advocated a review of the whole structure of the constitution to ensure:

That the central authority has ample power to implement international obligations.

To make it clear the central authority has power to legislate in matters of national importance.

That provincial rights should not be permitted to develop to a point where each province becomes a sovereign state.

That means be provided whereby Canada amend her own constitution. This would be subject to the condition "special rights and privileges already accorded to minorities shall not be abrogated or reduced without the full consent of the minority affected."

In addition, the Legion proposed inclusion in the British North America Act of a constitutional declaration of rights fundamental to Canadian citizenship. "In particular, those rights which ensure civil and religious liberty, free speech, free assembly, a free press, and, most important of all, an independent judiciary with right of free access to our courts."

Would Store Food

Britain Will Purchase Supplies To Hold In Case Of Emergency

London.—A bill to legalize purchase of commodities for defence requirements, forecast by Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, in his budget speech, April 2, was given first reading in House of Commons.

Called the "essential commodities bill," it deals with food for man, foodstuffs for animals, fertilizers for land and petroleum products which may be declared essential for vital needs of the community in event of war.

The board of trade is empowered under its terms to obtain from traders periodically returns on quantities of such stocks held.

A two-fold method of acquisition—financial assistance to traders to increase their normal reserves and storage facilities, and direct purchase of reserves by the board of trade—would be created.

Government-purchased supplies would be held as war reserve, not to be disposed of in peace time without consent of parliament. A special fund would be established to meet the cost.

The bill followed Sir John's announcement in the budget speech that the government had cut through red tape and gone ahead with purchase of an undisclosed amount of wheat, sugar and whale oil to be stored in case of emergency.

Preparing For Olympics

Tokyo.—The Tokyo municipal assembly approved a budget providing \$6,649,700 to cover expenses in playing host to the 1940 Olympic games. The budget stipulated construction of an Olympic village to house athletes, a main stadium, a cycling stadium, indoor sports hall, and a swimming stadium.

New Japanese Minister

Ottawa.—Baron Shuh Tomii, new Japanese minister to Canada, presented his credentials to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada. The Emperor of Japan has accredited him as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Canada.

Dies In Mine Accident

Kirkland Lake, Ont.—Ivan Booth, 38, native of Biggar, Sask., was decapitated at the Wright-Hargreaves gold mine here when a piece of rock fell on his head. Booth was working on the 2,700-foot level at the time. He is survived by his widow and two children.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 3, 1933

WE'RE SPEAKING THE TRUTH

When we say the people of Alberta are disgusted and incensed against our thieving and lying government.

Thieving—because they have used the taxpayers' hard earned money to pay \$4,000 bonus to a convicted criminal, Ticket-of-Leave man—Powell.

Lying—because the premier is telling the drought stricken farmers in Saskatchewan that the Alberta farmers are cheering for the 7 per cent production tax.—Athabasca Echo.

A DIRTY TRICK

Putting sand in car tanks is pretty dirty business. Dr. W. W. Cross is a member of the cabinet of this province, and in addressing meetings and going and coming from meetings, he is at least entitled to fair play. The person or persons who let the air out of the tires on his car and put sand in his car tank the other day, were pretty poor sports. Surely the people of this province don't have to stoop to methods of that sort. The Advocate holds no brief for the minister of health or any other members of the cabinet, as it believes that they have done and are doing serious injury to the people of Alberta; but they are entitled to fair play, and in this instance Dr. Cross did not get it.—Red Deer Advocate.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

The following definition of Social Credit is from the Alliance Times, a Social Credit paper, owned and published by Mr. Allnut, Alberta government publicity agent.

"1. Social Credit can be defined as the belief that in association individuals can get what they want."

Recently, a delegation of some thirty outstanding citizens of Innisfail, Didsbury, Bowden and Oids, representing between 8,000 and 10,000 residents of the towns and districts tributary to these towns, met the provincial cabinet and made the request that the new Calgary-Edmonton highway be routed through these several towns. Their requests were denied and the highway will pass up the towns.

These delegates represented the expressed "Will of the People" about which Premier Aberhart has been ranting for the past three years.

The treatment they received represents the treatment any group of citizens may expect when the "Will of the People" runs counter to the "Will" of Will Aberhart.

The group that met Hon. Wm. Aberhart and his colleagues, according to the definition of Social Credit as set for by the Times, must all have been Social Creditors, for they have belief that in their association as individuals they could get what they wanted, "the highway routed through their towns."

They overlooked one important phase of Alberta Social Credit. They must not want anything until they have made sure that Mr. Aberhart wants them to want it.—Innisfail Province.

"Ten dollars and costs," said his lordship to the accused who had been found guilty.

"Alright, yer honor; I got that in me ex pocket."

"Alright," continued the judge, "and thirty days in Lethbridge jail. Have you got that in your ex pocket?"

WHO'S BLUFFING?

Last week Premier Aberhart is reported to have made the statement at Maidstone, Saskatchewan, "Mr. Dunning had better be careful, or I'll call his bluff some day and show him how to run a bank."

The Alberta legislature two years ago passed a resolution asking that an investigation be made into the advisability of Alberta establishing a provincial bank.

The Hon. Mr. Manning at the time of the passing of the bank legislation which called for a \$2,000,000 tax on the banks, made the statement that the payment of this tax would not involve any cost to the banks, as they would simply write a cheque on themselves and pay it. This is evidently a Social Credit theory of banking.

If this theory be true the sooner Premier Aberhart starts a provincial bank and starts paying not only the banks' taxes, but all our taxes by the issuing of these cheques, that cost the bank nothing and therefore the people nothing, the better for Alberta.

Mr. Aberhart has no intention of calling anyone's bluff. A bluff rarely "calls."

A provincial bank established in accordance with the Bank Act would have all the rights and privileges of our present banks, so that if our present banks have the right to create money, Mr. Aberhart's bank would have exactly the same privilege, and his cabinet thought this possible they would have done so long ago. They are all too fond of money (as evidence the recent salary grab) to pass up the opportunity of still further increasing their salaries.

Come on, Mr. Aberhart, if you are sincere about your theories of banking, call Mr. Dunning, establish a bank and show the rest of the world what plenty in the land of plenty would really be like.—Innisfail Province.

UPTURN NEAR AT HAND

A valued Wall Street correspondent, who in the past has guided the editor of The Financier much guidance, has the following to say in a letter received Thursday morning:

"It is my belief that the market has touched bottom, and that a definite upturn is so near at hand, with a change to the bull trend, that investors should make their purchases at this time and stay in an invested position until the end of 1933. This is reasoned opinion."—The Financier.

BE PLEASED TO

CONSIDER THE HEN

Recessions mean nothing to the Canadian hen. She keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what prognosticators say about the outlook for this or any other year.

If the ground is hard, she scratches harder.

If it is dry, she digs deeper.

If it is wet, she digs where it is dry.

If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives a few more eggs. But she always digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender, profitable broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?

Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard?

No, indeed. They save their breath for digging, and their cackle for eggs.

Halifax Herald: There is always a disposition on the part of "smart" and thoughtless people to make jokes about the amateur gardener.

The amateur gardener is a good citizen and a public benefactor. Let the amateur gardener reply to the smart alecs and quote them this: Give fools their gold, and knaves their power;

Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall. Who sows a field, or trains a flower. Or plants a tree, is more than all.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

"I AM! I AM! I JUST THOUGHT UP A NEW CHARGE. YOU RECALL THE SMALL BOYS' DEFINITION, 'SALT IS WHAT MAKES THINGS TASTE BAD WHEN YOU PUT ANY ON?' WELL, THE NEW ONE, 'ADVERTISING IS WHAT PUTS BUSINESS ON THE BUM WHEN YOU DON'T.'"



A Quaker Proposal

"Martha, dost thou love me?" asked a young quaker.

"Why, Seth, we are commanded to love one another."

"Ah, Martha, but dost thou feel what the world calls love?"

"I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth. I have tried to bestow my love upon all, but I have sometimes thought that perhaps thou wast getting more than thy share."

Too Expensive

Recently Aberdeen citizens met to organize a league for the abolition of tips. Sandy McTavish was present but passive. "Surely, McTavish, you are going to join. The subscription is only one shilling a year," remarked the chairman. "A shilling!" exclaimed McTavish. "At that rate I might as well keep on tipping."

Salesman (to Mrs. Purr, of West Blairmore): "Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you." Mrs. Purr: "I don't want it. I ain't got no vacuums in the house."

A lawyer in court couched a long time with a speech, which was exceedingly dull. Someone who had left the courtroom, and returned again after a lengthy interval, found the barrister still going on. Turning to the person beside him, he said: "Is not Mr. M.—taking up a great deal of time?"

"Time?" said the one addressed. "He has long ago exhausted time and has encroached upon eternity."

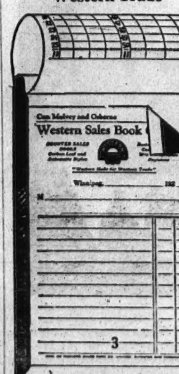
A young lady was out walking with a handsome farm lad, who was carrying a large basket on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other and leading a goat. They came to a dark ravine.

She: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me!"

He: How could I, with all these things I am carrying?"

She: "Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it and put the chicken under the basket."

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

MR CRAIG AND MR POWELL

"Social Credit is the basis of applied Christianity," says Mr. Aberhart. And two actions of his government over the week-end, announced on Monday, are the measure of its public morality.

Mr. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture for twenty-three years, just returned from a health-seeking journey and still far from well, was dismissed by Mr. Mullen.

Mr. Powell, London Social Credit expert, leaving for home after slightly less than a year in the service of the government, is presented with a bonus of \$4,000, making his total receipts from the government, including travelling expenses, something over \$8,000.

Whatever justice, whatever fair-dealing, whatever "Christianity" is to be found in that comparison, perhaps is revealed to Messrs. Aberhart and Mullen. Other less-favored mortals will find it difficult to see. However, both the premier and his minister of agriculture are in Saskatchewan this week. They may discuss the Social Credit technique in relation to the civil service during their campaign speeches. Then again, they may not.

It is interesting to recall that just slightly over a year ago, Mr. Chant, then minister of agriculture, was forced from the cabinet and charged—a charge that never was denied—that on more than one occasion the premier had demanded he fire "certain trusted and competent officials in the department," but that he had refused, because "such dismissals would have been grave injustices."

Within a week, one of those trusted and competent officers, Mr. Carlyle, for twenty-two years livestock commissioner, had been dismissed—and the firings have been going on fairly steadily since then. By now, Messrs. Aberhart and Mullen must have gotten rid of nearly all the officers who had so much to do with building up farming in Alberta.

Mr. Craig was one of the outstanding men in western agriculture. He has served Alberta for thirty-two years, of which twenty-three have been in the responsible and important post of deputy minister of agriculture.

Now he is dismissed, "fired" by Mr. Mullen. So much for the reward of long and faithful public service in Alberta under a Social Credit government. And Social Credit, says Mr. Aberhart, is applied Christianity.—Edmonton Journal.

Scotch Boy Friend (calling up his girl): "Hello, dear, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

She: "I'd love to, dear."

He: "Well, tell your mother I'll be over early."

NOW for a FORTNIGHT VACATION on the PACIFIC COAST

EXTRA LOW FARES ON THESE DATES

JUNE 10 - 11 - 12
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JULY 8 - 9 - 10
22 - 23 - 24
AUG. 12 - 13 - 14
RETURN LIMIT 16 DATES

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For Fares, Train Service, and full information ask

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IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS

No matter what you have—food, clothes, house or car—the best always pays.

With Printing, it's just the same—to be effective and neat—Have Quality. It pays!

All classes of work undertaken. Smart—Select—Up-to-date. The Enterprise has modern machinery. See our Samples and ask for quotations. No mimeograph, but best printing. The Enterprise can serve you at all times, but not at scab prices. Labor must be paid for.

Making out expense checks for the Saskatchewan invaders should necessitate another employee at Edmonton.

Miss Harriet Ann Boyes, niece of Mrs. T. J. Moore, passed away in Calgary last week. She was a native of Hamilton, Ontario, and came to Pincher Creek in 1901. She was a graduate nurse and served for several years in the Pincher Creek hospital. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Boyes, Calgary; five nieces, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Kleopfer, Calgary; Mrs. C. H. Dianne, Pincher Creek; Mrs. Charles Lynch-Staunton, Lundbreck; a nephew, Maurice Boyes, Calgary, and several nieces and nephews in Ontario. The remains were laid to rest in Calgary on Monday morning.

A THRIFTY WHISKY

Robbie Burns

famed old whisky

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Here's a real buy!

THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) - 1 yr.
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- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined
- ☐ Was. Delineator - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - 8 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 10 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower - 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (28 issues) 6mo.
- ☐ True Story - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

ALL FOR \$3.00

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired.

Fill out coupon carefully. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME _____
STREET OR R.R. _____
TOWN AND PROVINCE _____

Put it in an Envelope and Mail it to —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Rev. R. Upton has returned from Edmonton, where he attended the Alberta conference of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallworth and son Robert returned Saturday night from a month's vacation spent in various parts of the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Marion, and Mr. R. T. Johnson, were visitors to Cranbrook on Victoria Day.

Mrs. E. Atkinson, of Vancouver, is spending a holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, senior.

Mrs. Gordon Key entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening. Whist and bridge were played, following which a very delectable luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Bertha Kaye. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clyde McDonald and Miss Gladys Knowles; whist prizes to Mrs. J. Ruymaker and Miss Grace Penman. The happy gathering dispersed at midnight.

Mrs. R. Shevela entertained a number of ladies at bridge at her home on Monday evening.

Joe Bassad had the misfortune to fall and break his leg in two places while working in the mine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin and two children were week end visitors to Calgary.

Mrs. G. W. Goodwin was a week end visitor to Little Chicago in Turner Valley, with her son Luther, who is teaching there.

Mrs. L. O'Grady and daughter Doreen, of Vancouver, are visiting at the home of her father, Mr. A. Hallworth.

The premises of the Red & White Store were burglarized Friday morning last, entrance having been made through a back door. A quantity of goods and small amount of cash were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin are Calgary visitors, where Mr. Goodwin is attending the postmasters' convention.

May 24th was a gala day for Bellevue. The weather man was generous with sunshine for the entire day, and although the programme was held in the arena, a fine day swelled the attendance to a record. The afternoon's entertainment started at 1.30 with a parade from the school grounds, led by the West Canadian Collieries' band. The parade consisted of decorated bicycles, school children and decorated truck conveying Miss Penman's class, who were among the star performers at the arena. Following a few items of the programme, the crowning of the May Queen—Miss June Upton—took place. The programme was under the auspices of the United Church, and a neat sum was realized for church funds.

CRITICISM

It's easy enough to pick out the flaws
In the work that others have done.
To point out the errors that others
have made,

When your own task you haven't
begun.

It is easy enough to fuss and find
fault

When others are doing their best,
To sneer at the little that they have
achieved,

When you have done nothing but
rest.

It is easy enough to cavil and carp,
To criticize, scoff and deride,
For few of us ever have done perfect
work,

No matter how hard we have tried.

It is easy enough not to speak of the
best,

And to dwell all the time on the
worst,

And perhaps it is proper sometimes to
find fault,

But be sure that you've done some-
thing first.

Judges "Do you wish to challenge
any of the jury?"

Prisoner: "Well, I believe I could
lick that little guy in the end seat."

COLEMAN TO BE ONE

OF THE "BIG SEVEN"

Formation of a provincial-wide league of seven teams to be operated in two distinct sections was brought about Saturday at a meeting of the Alberta Hockey Association and representatives of Alberta's senior hockey club, in Calgary. D. P. McDonald, Alberta Association president, presided, while Dr. W. G. Hardy, Canadian Hockey Association president, outlined the scheme which was finally approved by the clubs.

Playing an interlocking schedule that will see teams travel from Coleman in the Crow's Nest Pass to Edmonton in the north and vice-versa, next winter's hockey clubs will be spending a good part of the time on the road to run through a schedule that calls for 16 home games and 16 away. It will be a staggered schedule, the teams closer together exchanging more games.

With the decision of the Alberta Senior-Six League of last winter to reduce to four clubs for the next term, eliminating a Calgary and an Edmonton team, Turner Valley, Lethbridge and Coleman were admitted to Alberta's new senior league.

Edmonton, Calgary, Drumheller and Olds will operate as the northern section, and the three new clubs will comprise the southern division, the bottom team in each section being dropped for the playoffs. First and second team in the south are expected to play a three-out-of-five series, while first and third in the north section tangle, and the second team will be drawn against the Coal Branch winners before the final series between north and south divisions.

The Edmonton team and the Coleman entry, at the extremities of the league, will be burdened with the heaviest travelling expenses, and the average for the entire seven teams will be in the neighborhood of \$2,250 each. Teams centrally located escape with a lighter total.

A system to subsidize Coleman, Drumheller and Olds, where the seating capacity is more limited than in the cities, was mapped out and approved by the clubs.

The net setup is expected to take up the slack in Alberta senior hockey and improve the calibre of hockey, as well as offering varied competition. Lethbridge and Coleman will certainly have strong teams, while Turner Valley has launched a program that will place a team of exceptionally high calibre in the oil field.

Drumheller and Olds are not being left at the barrier, for these clubs have already mapped out an ambitious campaign, and the fact that there will only be one club in both Edmonton and Calgary assures the

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Myles Robinson was up from Macleod to visit his parents last week end.

In a football game played here on Thursday, Hillcrest school defeated Bellevue school team 2-1.

The Hillcrest Girl Guides association held a very successful dance in the Catholic hall on Friday evening. R. Silcocks is spending a few weeks at Banff.

The Blairmore Canucks, in a ninth-inning spurt, defeated Hillcrest 9-8 in a league baseball game on Sunday evening.

R. Price and son, of Calgary, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Makin.

Armand Bianchi was a visitor to Beaver Mines last week end.

At a meeting of the Girl Guides association last week, Mrs. D. Grant was re-elected president and Mrs. W. Adam was re-elected secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rose and family, left by auto Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they plan on spending a month holiday. They are travelling by way of Yellowstone Park. During Dr. Rose's absence his practice is being looked after by Dr. McKenzie, of Calgary.

At the Sunday evening service in the United church, a very pleasing vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. S. G. Bannan, of Blairmore.

A. N. Warriner is confined to his home through illness.

Lloyd Carlson returned to his home from the local hospital on Saturday, where he has been since his accident in the mine.

Miss Lottie Thornton, of the Galt hospital staff in Lethbridge, is visiting at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Toms, of Beaver Mines, were visitors last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrie were visitors to Macleod last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipnicka have purchased the residence of Mrs. I. Fumagalli, who is leaving shortly for Trail to take up residence.

Saskatchewan should give Aberhart and his gang at least \$4,000 each for their expert advice.

While Rev. Roy Taylor has asked for a year's leave of absence, he does not want it to take effect before June of 1939. He remains at Coaldale.

The two jobs of preaching the gospel in a church and helping to preach the "hell" at Edmonton doesn't seem to coincide.

support the clubs will be getting in another hockey campaign, and both cities expect to line up powerful squads.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Jack Bundy has gone to Trail, where he expects to stay for some considerable time.

C. McEwen, of Calgary, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy and family.

Miss Barbara Bundy has returned from Waterville, Nova Scotia, where she has been attending school.

The Blairmore Juniors lost to the Cowley Juniors to the tune of 10-30 in a game of softball on Wednesday evening of this week.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 1st, men from Cowley and Lundbrock met together in a bed at the Cowley cemetery, when the border of trees surrounding it was cultivated. These trees, planted several years ago, have made steady growth, and are in good shape now, and lend a lot of beauty to the cemetery. This work was sponsored by the Cowley Women's Home Helpers Club.

A series of "500" parties, sponsored by the Cowley Women's Home Helpers Club, held their last drive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder on Thursday evening, when the season's prizes were awarded in the following manner: Ladies, Mrs. M. A. Murphy and Mrs. H. C. Morrison; gents, Mr. A. Murphy and F. A. Tustian. These meetings will be discontinued for the summer months, June and July.

Mrs. Robert Day entertained the Ladies' Aid of the United church at her home on Thursday afternoon, June 2nd, with an attendance of 17. Plans were made to repair fences around the manse and church yards, and to give the church a new coat of paint. Also, a garden party will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Bundy late in July, when the flowers will be at their best. Just before the close of the meeting, Mrs. Clarissa Latta, a faithful member and ardent worker for thirty-six years, was honored when she was presented with a beautiful gift from the members through Mrs. A. J. Snyder, for which Mrs. Latta thanked them. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder on Thursday afternoon, July 7th, after which members and their families will hold a picnic on the grounds near the Snyder home at the river bend.

Murphy's hall was packed to capacity on the night of May 27th, when Miss Caroline Kuryluk, dancing artist of Bellevue, and her pupils, assisted by musical talent also from Bellevue, staged a very successful concert, with each number in turn being outstanding in its class and a credit to their very capable instructress. The programme was lengthy and in part as follows: baby class, "Generals Fast Asleep," by eight little girls; "Sailor's Hornpipe" by Misses Irene and Netty Kuryluk; vocal solo by Frank McAlaffery; ballroom number by Misses Ellen LaPlace and Armenia Petrin; intermediate class cane dance by 7 girls; piano selection by Miss Frances Cardie; senior class chorus by ten pretty girls; intermediate class waltz clog; vocal solo by Miss Agnes Hutton; violin selection by Frank Hoesek; tap dance by Misses C. Kuryluk and Bernice Berry; sword dance by Audrey Kuryluk; vocal solo by Frank McAlaffery; toe dance by Armenia Petrin; sweethearts' duet by Freda Wolstenholme and Hilda Padgett; violin selection by Frank Hoesek; military tap by senior class; saxophone solo by Frank Edl. All numbers were encored. Mr. Albert Christie was pianist for the evening, and Master Gordon Tucker was the very capable chairman. After the concert, the Cowley boys' softball club took charge, when a well attended dance took place with Hoesek's orchestra of Bellevue, supplying music.

Wife: "Isn't the Rio Grande?"

Hubby: "What are you talking about? This is a new Ford, and I bought it from Fumagalli!"

Salesman: "I sell brains, understand? I sell brains."

Porter: "Excuse me, boss, but you're the fast traveller fella that's been here who ain't carryin' no samples."

PRIMAIRE PRICES ARE LOWERED

BY FINDS IN TURNER VALLEY

Oil product consumers know the developments in the Turner Valley have resulted in lower prices for gasoline and distillates in Alberta, Saskatchewan and even in a large part of Manitoba.

This happened because producers, pipe lines, railways and refiners got together and made Canadian oil available over the whole prairie area. To do this former sources of supply were displaced. Thus Montana crude oil was forced out of the picture.

To the lay observer it might seem that the lower the price goes in Turner Valley, the better for the consumer. This would not be the case. The price of crude oil must be enough to give the producer a return on his money so that he can search for more oil. The wells now flowing decline with fair rapidity. If new wells are not brought in, sooner or later there would be a scarcity of supply in Turner Valley. No comment or advice is needed to inform the public what happens to the price of a commodity when it gets scarce.

Thus it is in the consumers' interest that the producer gets a fair price for his product. Only by this means will he be able to drill more wells to maintain an adequate supply and thus keep the cost to the consumer down to a reasonable level.

Let Aberhart use his fountain pen to realize anything but his own money!



This advert, not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

"Voice of the people" in British Columbia has absolutely no reference to Aberhart. They've had enough of him.

A FEW CANDID WORDS ABOUT BANK EARNINGS

Half of one per cent. a year on total assets is not much of a profit margin for any business, corporate or individual.

Yet that is all the "velvet" there is in the business of Canada's chartered banks.

Banks pay interest on personal savings deposits. They charge interest on loans.

The difference is not all "velvet" by any means—for these reasons:

- (a) It costs money to operate a bank.
- (b) The cash reserves held by the bank earn nothing.
- (c) A bank must provide for losses.
- (d) Earnings on a great deal of a bank's assets are very low.

More than 25,000 people are employed in Canada's banks. In the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid in wages and salaries, some \$276,000,000—purchasing power distributed over the Dominion.

In the same ten years banks paid in taxes to municipalities \$40,511,930; to provinces \$14,429,320, and to the Dominion, \$24,027,324, a total of \$79,288,574.

Banks have other costs, too: premises; stationary and printing; light, water and fuel; contributions to pensions and group insurance for employees. Depreciation on buildings takes a large amount each year.

Any money a bank pays—taxes, wages or other costs—can come only from the bank's resources—and must be paid in cash. No magic can produce it.

Banking is not all sunshine. It has its cloudy aspects too. Banks must stand ready to pay their creditors—the depositors and note-holders—a hundred cents on the dollar; but banks unfortunately cannot always collect a hundred cents on the dollar. They have losses, inevitably, and must set aside substantial sums to meet them.

A bank must keep itself in such a cash position as to be able to pay you your deposit whenever you see fit to withdraw it.

Chartered banks are required by law to lodge with the Bank of Canada, or hold in Bank of Canada notes, five per cent. of their depositors' funds; but, in practice, they always carry about twice that percentage. Deposits with and notes of the Bank of Canada earn no interest for the chartered banks.

It is necessary, also, to keep a further amount in short term investments readily convertible into cash. The yield on such investments is low, firstly, because Treasury Bills and other short term securities mature at short date; secondly, because banks having no monopoly of money or credit—cash reserves of many industrial concerns compete for this type of investment.

Bank earnings depend very largely upon loans, but a bank can lend only when the customer wants to borrow.

Ordinary bank loans in 1929 averaged \$1,342,000,000; in 1937 only \$731,000,000.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from his standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Every Fifth Worker Has a Job in Textiles

IN EVERY 100 urban industrial workers of Canada. 21 have jobs in the textile industry. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that next to the group of manufacturing concerns classified as "miscellaneous", the textiles provide employment for the largest number of workers in this country.

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY paid every year to textile employees is exceeded only by that paid those engaged with iron and its products.

SO TEXTILES MAKE EMPLOYMENT for every fifth industrial worker. Textiles stand second to all others in numbers of men and women employed and in money paid for that employment.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY is a part of this century-old industry which provides year-round employment to help make Canada one of the important manufacturing countries of the world.

Western Division

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

358 DONALD STREET

WINNIPEG

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The German government has ordered all German military advisers new in China to return to the Reich.

By Royal license, the Duke of Buckingham has changed his family name from John Hampden Robert-Hamilton-Mercer-Henderson to John Hampden Mercer-Henderson.

A 10-month controversy between Vancouver Island coal miners and operators was ended with signing of a tentative agreement providing for a five per cent. wage increase.

Under direction of the Jugalav American Electric Company, electrification of vast fertile areas of Jugalav's agricultural country will begin immediately.

Nearly \$30,000,000 of new ordinary life insurance was sold in Canada and Newfoundland last April, according to returns compiled by the Life Insurance sales research bureau.

Production of automobiles in Canada during April increased 12 per cent. over production in April, 1937. The Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The second full-sized battleship to be laid down by the Germans since the Great War sailed down the way into Kiel Bay after having been christened the Gneisenau in an impressive ceremony.

The United States war department announced award of a contract for 13 highly modernized fighting planes to cost \$3,168,268. The planes will be given the Bell Aircraft Company of Buffalo, N.Y.

Construction of a new Canadian National depot at Saskatoon is on the list of projected works to be undertaken this year by the federal government. It was learned from reliable sources.

Interest on funded and unfunded debts took 30.30 per cent. of Canada's revenues in the fiscal year 1937-38, the finance department said in a return tabled in the House of Commons to questions by Robert Fair (S.C., Battle River).

Sir Gerald Campbell

An American Tribute To Canada's New British High Commissioner

New Yorkers will receive with delighted mixed feelings the news that Sir Gerald Campbell has been promoted to be British High Commissioner in Canada. They will be delighted at this recognition of his worth and correspondingly depressed at the prospect of losing him. For in the seven years that Sir Gerald has served his country here as Consul General he has made a niche for himself in the social life of the city which another will find it very difficult to fill.

It is natural, of course, that the British Consul General should be in demand as a speaker at public gatherings. But in Sir Gerald's case that demand has been previously reinforced by the joy with which every audience he has addressed has acclaimed his simple charm, his patient friendliness and his never-failing wit. These qualities have been quite as much in evidence to those who have had the good fortune to know him privately. One rarely runs across a more amusing and companionable man.

Let us congratulate the Canadians while hoping that he will find time in his new post to pay us many a visit, the more the merrier—literally.

Irrigating The Desert

Project In India, Biggest Ever Undertaken In World

Completion of the mighty barrage across the Indus River in the Province of Sind, in India, is spurring the engineers to finish the biggest irrigation undertaking in the world. Hyderabad reports that when the project is in full operation the area under cultivation will be nearly trebled.

About 1,000,000 acres will be planted to cotton and 60,000 acres will be devoted to new crops. The barrage itself, a dam with sluice gates, has 66 spans 60 feet wide, and from it flow channels and watercourses covering 7,500,000 acres. Two towns were built to house the 50,000 workers and 1,800 bridges had to be constructed. The operations covered 12,000 miles, largely desert. New York Herald Tribune.

No Longer Greatest Peril

In Catalonia, since the Spanish war began, 1,563 people have been killed, 2,007 injured in 215 air raids. On the roads of Britain in the same period of time 10,741 people have been killed, 360,326 injured. War is ceasing to be mankind's greatest peril.

Utah has five head of cattle for every human inhabitant.

Still Far From Perfect

Television Play In New York Not Very Satisfactory

The United States radio industry is advancing steadily toward perfection of a television service for the home, but it still has a long way to go before the goal of perfection is reached.

This was the consensus of about 1,000 persons who sat in what the National Broadcasting Company and Radio Corporation of America brought their all-electronic television system out of the laboratory after a seven-month's hibernation. In a special demonstration for the press, N.B.C. and R.C.A. broadcast a mystery drama from Radio City, New York. The presentation required three studios and four distinct techniques. The main action was performed by a cast of seven actors, but auxiliary media in the form of motion pictures, still slides and special television effects were contributed.

The program was carried by underground coastal cables from the Radio City skyscraper to the Empire State Building, less than a mile away. It went out over a television transmitter located on the 80th floor of the Empire State Building. Back in Radio City, press representatives sat before 15 television sets and for 25 minutes watched the drama unfold on a placereen 7½-by-10 inches.

Blending of the film and live action was accomplished ingeniously and the images projected on the screen were generally sharp and without distortion. However, the total effects were not so clear as in ordinary broadcasting and the small images caused eye strain.

Streets As Synonyms

Many In London Still Associated With Professions And Trades

London's famous street of second-hand bookshops, the Chancery Cross Road, is being invaded. The haberdashers are putting the booksellers. The brewer, if he be a learned brewer, will surely regret the substitution of collars for scholars; and even he be one who can only say, with W. H. Davies:

When I went down past Charing Cross

A plain and simple man was I, his simple tastes will scarcely recall the change from print; to canvas. Nor will those who watch zealously to preserve the old traditions be appeased by any attempt of the haberdashers to offer a sock to Cerberus.

Nevertheless, although London, as lovers of the time-honored and picturesque never cease to remind us, is changing rapidly—although the aspect of the streets, and sometimes, of late, their ancient names, alter from day to day—it is surprising how deeply rooted are associations with a trade or profession. Fleet street with its presses, Harley street with its doctors, Savile Row for clothes, and many others are still, as much as ever, current synonyms for the work that is carried on there and as yet this new mood of haberdash and daring seems not very widespread.—Christian Science Monitor.

Upsets Old Theory

Screw Wood Indicates Wood Petrified In About 100 Years

The discovery of a piece of petrified wood at Coalinga, California, with a screw in it and a hole where undoubtedly another screw had been used, all previous existing theories of the length of time required for petrification to take place. To date, it has been generally accepted that 500 years were required for a piece of wood to petrify. The fact that screws were not in general use until about 100 years ago would seem to indicate, judging from the find, that petrification may take place in a much shorter time.

Oil Fields In Palestine

Opening of oil fields in Palestine is being discussed in Jerusalem. The lower Judean hills east and south-east of the city and the hills to the north are believed to contain 200,000,000 tons of bituminous limestone. If these rocks contain a fair proportion of oil the supply should last for nearly a century.

Maya civilization lasted at least 2,300 years, according to archeologists, who say there is that much difference between the building of the earliest and latest temples.

Women's hats may look awfully funny this year but it is a small consolation to know they'll look twice as funny when we look back on them ten years hence.

By prescribing eight glasses of water daily for everybody Dr. Charles Mayo gives the human race \$1,000,000,000 worth of medical advice.

DECIDEDLY A JOY TO TAILOR!

By Anne Adams



With this gem of a shirtwaist dress on hand, you'll feel, "Now I'm ready for summer." So don't delay in getting the pattern, with its prettily curved yoke at back, its long graceful front panels, its puff-top sleeves and neat collar. It will suit almost all ages—and almost all day-time occasions. It is simple to cut and fit, and tailor to perfection in a crease-resistant rayon, silk or cotton. Make it in a dark shade with stitching trim for city street wear—in light shade for the boardwalk; both dresses in this appealing Anne Adams style will give good practical wear.

Pattern 4740 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. It takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

For Markets Of World

British Columbia Produces About 600,000,000 Apples Each Year

Mr. C. A. Hayden, editor of Country Life in British Columbia, estimates that 600,000,000 apples are produced each year for the markets of the world by growers in the interior of this province. Of these, approximately 500,000,000 are taken up by the market in Canada, while 240,000,000 go abroad, principally to the United Kingdom.—Vancouver Province.

Phone Service In Paris

The information operator of the Paris telephone system gives information with a capital I. She will not only furnish subscribers with numbers, but will tell almost anything they want to know, such as the departure of trains, how to make mayonnaise and whether Leon Blum has a middle name.

None of the New World Indians (Mayas, Incas, or Aztecs), progressed far enough to learn the use of the wheel, until the white man came.

Argyria is a peculiar disease which turns the skin a grayish-blue; long continued use of medicine containing silver salts bring it on.



(The Chancellor of the British Exchequer crosses the flood of expenditure).—News of the World.

A Flying Visit

Visitor To Canada Writes His Impressions Of This Country

Mr. Leonard Crocombe, editor of the British weekly "Tit-Bits", paid a flying visit to this continent last Summer, and in the best tradition of the writing craft hastened home to write a book about his experiences. It is entitled "An Editor Goes West". Mr. Crocombe spent fewer than 40 days, he says, in his American tour. He visited Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and New York, and his assignment was to write 70,000 words on his adventures. To help achieve that objective he printed some pages of stentorian and dining-car menus. He prints also his favorite stories, an interview with him printed in The Ottawa Journal, the text of a speech he made over CBC and some of the "fan" letters it brought him.

The London editor calls Ottawa "a beautiful city," and he seems to have enjoyed himself here. He saw Sir James Macbride and other officials of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was entertained by Mr. Gladstone Murray and others, and he left us—so he says—to the about of "Arl Abroad" from a trainman on the Montreal express.

Mr. Crocombe liked our women, our ice water, our railroad dining cars, our hospitality. He disliked our liquor laws, the hot weather, the smoking compartments on parlor cars, and he thinks it very bad for this continent that airplanes have brought us so close to Europe. There is nothing profound about his notes and observations, but he studied us with good-nature and humor and appears to have been favorably impressed. We do wish, though, that he hadn't encountered that trainman who said "Arl Abroad"—Ottawa Journal.

The Throne Of Albania

Has Been Offered At Different Times To Eminent Britons

King Zog of Albania holds a position that might have been filled, had they wished, by some eminent Britons. The late Lord Headley, who was a Mohammedan, stated that the throne of Albania was offered him no fewer than three times, but he refused it because there was no guarantee of a salary sufficient to maintain the position. Sir Charles Edward Watkin Hamilton, also a convert to Islam, once received, and refused, a similar offer, and in 1921 the first Earl of Incheague was approached by a powerful group of Albanians with an offer of the crown. "Thrones," said Lord Incheague, "are not in my line."—Glasgow Bulletin.

Drama Festival

Will Be Held Next April In London, Ontario

The Dominion drama festival will be held next April in London, Ont. Governors of the festival decided at the annual meeting in Winnipeg. Definite dates will be selected later. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's high commissioner in London, was re-elected president of the Dominion drama festival.

Governors of the festival re-elected included L. Bullock-Webster, Victoria, and Mrs. Ernest Myers, Saskatoon.

New governors elected included C. R. Matthews, Lethbridge, Alta.

At the conclusion of the Spanish war, interested powers may have trouble deciding what's whose.

When the republic of Panama took a census in 1930, the Indians in that country were not counted.

It has been estimated that the forest area of the world amount to nearly 8,000,000 acres.



(The Chancellor of the British Exchequer crosses the flood of expenditure).—News of the World.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 5

SERVING BY PERSONAL DEVOTION TO CHRIST

Golden text: She hath done what she could. Mark 14:8.

Lesson: Mark 14:3-11, 27-31.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 110:1, 2, 6, 7, 12-14.

Explanations And Comments

Unstinted Outpouring of Loyal Affection. Mark 14:3-9. In Bethany there was a man still called Simon the leper, although he must have been cured of his leprosy or his guests would have been made ceremonially unclean. Calling to mind how Matthew was termed "Matthew the publican" after he had left his tax-collecting, we may assume that "the leper" was kept with Simon's name to distinguish him from other Simon in his village. A supper was given by Martha and Lazarus (John 12:3) broke an alabaster cruse and poured its costly contents of pure nard over his head. John reports that she anointed also the feet of Jesus and wiped his feet with her hair, and that the house was filled with the ointment's odor.

There were some that had indignation among themselves, saying, "To what purpose hath this waste of the ointment been made?"

But Jesus said, "Let her alone; why trouble ye her? She hath wrought a good work on me."

Jesus Announced the Desertion and the Denial of Peter. Mark 14:27-31. Our two texts put together without the intervening verses, give us a strong contrast between the loyal devotion of Mary and the weak desertion of the disciples. The disciples, Jesus told them as they were on their way to Gethsemane, would have their loyalty to him so severely tested that they would all fall him. He quoted to them the words of the prophet, "I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered abroad." But he assured them that he would be raised up after his death, and would meet them in Galilee.

Peter was positive he would not fall his Master. No one could be sure that he was of his loyalty to Jesus then and evermore, and he declared that although he should be offended in Christ yet would not he. And when Jesus warned him that "this night before two" he would deny him three times, Peter spoke "exceeding vehemently," declaring that he would die with thee, I will not deny thee." He spoke honestly. He confidently believed that in the end he would make him dialy to his Master. The sequel is told in verses 66-72 of our chapter.

Canadian Air Program

Says Canada Should Stand Firm In Defense Of Democracy

Canadians should show notice on dictators that they do not intend to be kibitzers in any struggle for democracy and that the British brotherhood stands united. M. Gratton O'Leary, associate editor of The Ottawa Journal, said before the Royal Empire Society's Montreal branch.

The Dominion should tell members of the British air mission, he said, that it proposes to put all resources and efforts behind a long-range aircraft program. The planes should be built in Canada, paid for by Canadians and manned by them.

"Planes built to defend Canada would ride the skies for the Empire's defense," he said, "the first threat of peril it would be, I think, our greatest contribution to peace; to that peace which a war-broken world needs so pitifully."

John Bassett, president of Montreal's Ontario Driving Committee, asserted the task of Canadian democracy was to preserve and defend freedom and ideals which in many parts of the world were being trampled in the mud by "Caesars" as ruthless as it was cruel. Mr. Bassett proposed the toast, "Canada and the Empire," to which Mr. O'Leary responded.

Chinese Shops Busy

Hot water shops in China are reported to be very busy, and the proprietors are paying very little attention to the Japanese invasion. Canton reports show that many of these merchants who deliver hot water to customers having no heating equipment have more orders than they can fill.

Milk Bars In England

Starting with one in London two and one-half years ago, England now has 1,200 milk bars. More than 77,000,000 were spent in equipping the new popular drinking places. Over 8,000,000 gallons of milk were sold last year, more than twice the amount dispensed in 1937.

Manager (interviewing applicant for job)—And how long have you been out of work?

Applicant—Well, I couldn't just say, sir, I've lost my birth certificate.

The first record of rhubarb in America is the importation by Benjamin Franklin in 1772 of rhubarb seed from Scotland.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA

presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by **DR. I. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE No. 38

A Word To Women About Cancer

Nearly everyone has had during life some sort of growth or tumour: it may have been only a wart which may appear on any part of the body. Most growths are harmless. Many never need removal. Some even of insignificant beginnings are dangerous. It is of the highest importance to determine the true character of every growth or tumour, whether great or small, whose existence is known or suspected.

What are Tumours? Elsewhere in these articles on cancer it has been pointed out that the body is composed of countless millions of cells and that a tumour is a group of cells which grows independently of the rest of the tissues and serves no useful purpose. As a rule tumours grow from unhealthy tissue, a tissue perhaps which has been inflamed, irritated or over-exposed to sun or weather. A few forms of tumour show hereditary tendency. Most tumours show no hereditary trace whatever. Some persons seem to be more susceptible to tumours than others. This is not an unusual circumstance. Some persons are more or other affections more readily than others. Tuberculosis, for example, spreads more readily in some families than others, but tuberculosis is no longer considered an hereditary disease.

Women are peculiarly liable to tumours in the breast and uterus. These tumours occur usually after 35 years of age, occasionally earlier. Many of the tumours of women are simple and without danger.

Nearly all tumours begin with apparently trivial symptoms. It is a pity that at the beginning they did not present the pain of a toothache. If they did, more attention would be paid to them. It is an encouraging fact that among all tumours of the human body there are none which so readily respond to early treatment as those peculiar to women. It is encouraging too, that only 25% or less of breast tumours are cancerous.

Tumours of the breast begin, as do tumours everywhere, as a single cell. A growth in the breast should be discovered when no larger than a bean. "This is the moment for action. The character of the tumour should at once be determined. If cancerous, surgery is the best means of treatment. Surgery in these early cases of breast tumour offers 90% of cure. The delayed case may mean over 90% of failure. There must be no delay in dealing with a tumour.

Next article: Cancer in Men.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete sets of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to:—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Great Force For Peace

Scout Organizations Throughout "World Are Doing Good Work"

The greatest work for future world peace is at present being done by scout organizations throughout the world, says J. F. M. Stewart, vice-president of the general council of scout commissioners in Canada. The Toronto Boy Scout leader presided at the conference of provincial presidents and commissioners held in Winnipeg three-day sessions.

"When we consider that the yearly turnover of international scouting is 1,000,000 boys and the active membership 3,000,000 boys, we must reach the conclusion that we are working for eventual brotherhood of man," Mr. Stewart said.

Disliked Making Speech

Among the many duties of his office, President George Washington found none more onerous than making speeches. In fact, when he got off his famed inaugural address he actually trembled from nervousness and his voice was so low in reading it, he was virtually inaudible.

An efficient Nazi statute requires a distributor of handbills to pay the city in advance for cleaning the streets of them afterwards.

Bicycles on skates constitute the latest novelty on ice rinks in London.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

WHAT HO!

—By—

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"You gave me a nastier one, I'm sure," said Ernest, politely.

"Doubt it. Drink?"

"No, thanks."

"You know, Bingley," said Duff-Hooper, "in many ways you're not a bad sort at all. Why, you might at least be an Englishman."

"Thanks," said Ernest.

The captain raised his glass.

"I drink," he said, "to the confusion of all ghosts, phantoms, spooks, and haunts in general, and to the spirit of Sir Rufus in particular. If I ever do meet him, I shall jolly well tweak his nose and chase him back across the Styx."

"Amen," said Ernest. "And if I meet him—"

He stopped, for the captain's glass had fallen from his limp hand, and the captain's eyes were staring from their sockets. Ernest looked where the captain was looking. Then his eyes protruded, too. Through the spirit of Sir Rufus in particular, if I ever do meet him, I shall jolly well tweak his nose and chase him back across the Styx.

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"What experience?" asked Ernest.

"He saw a ghost."

"Moonshine, my dear lady," said the earl, blandly. "The imaginative little fellow was dreaming. Had too many tartar."

"I had no tartar," said Armina Wyncoop, "and I saw the ghost."

"Oh, come, come, now," said the earl. "After those yams I spun at dinner you were in a mood for ghosts. What you saw was probably Cook in her night-gown."

"It was a man and it had no head."

"May I recommend my medical man in London?" said the earl. "He's tip-top on nerves and so on. Bedding-down always goes to him when he has the yipping whin-whams. Suppose you just buzz in and consult Sir Casimir Hitchcock, in Harley Street, and he'll give you some pills."

"That's not a bad hunch, Mins," said Otis G. Wyncoop. "Guess I need a tonic or something myself. Seeing that ghost has got me down."

"So veddy veddy I slept through all the excitement," said Mrs. Phelps.

"You must pay us another visit soon, my dear Mrs. Phelps," said the earl. "I feel sure I can arrange a personal interview with the ghost for you."

"Oh, veddy kind of you," said Mrs. Phelps.

"What happened to Mervin?" Ernest asked.

"He's waiting in the car," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "He had his breakfast there, I'm afraid the poor little fellow does not like castles much."

"That's too bad," said Ernest.

"And please don't go out to say good-by to him," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "We'll just slip away quietly. If he don't mind, his sensitive system has had a shock. He can stand no more excitement for a while."

"When he's cured will you come back?" said Ernest.

"Thank you, but I'm afraid not," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "We'll spend a few days in London and then go to Europe. Mervin wishes to visit the Tower again and brush up on his history. Otis has a business appointment with Sir Peter Tyler. I must get a perm. After that, we'll cross the channel and just gad about."

"I'll be staying in London," said Mrs. Phelps. "At the Hyde Park Hotel. I simply must go to work on my Chaucerian research, you know."

The thanks of the Wyncoops were expressed, and acknowledged, and good-bys said.

The rented limousine glided away from the castle door. A subdued and restless Mervin huddled in the back seat, flanked by his bulky protectors. The earl stood waving his handkerchief at the disappearing car. Mrs. Phelps waved back. The car slipped round a bend. The Wyncoops had gone.

"Oh, boy, oh, boy, did I do a good job of haunting!" said the earl.

"You certainly did, sir," laughed Ernest.

"They started back into the castle. No cloud was on Ernest's immediate horizon now. Lady Rosa was dressing to go for a walk with him."

"What's this?" exclaimed the earl. "Back me, if they're not coming back!"

Ernest looked down the drive. A limousine was coming toward them.

"It can't be the Wyncoops," said Ernest. "Their car was old and rusty. This is a new car, purple."

"Now who can I know who can afford a new car?" mused the earl. "The sumptuous equipage stopped, and a figure in an eye-bagging checked uniform stood out of it, and tramped toward them."

"Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!" exclaimed the earl. "That looks like Punder."

Punder it was.

CHAPTER XII.

"Hah!" said Punder. "Here I am."

"Howlerdo?" said the earl.

"Said I'd be back, didn't I?"

"We've been counting the days," said the earl. "You remember my kinsman, the Bingley from America, don't you?"

"Hah! I've reason to," said Punder, and gave Ernest a look like a bite.

"May I ask if you are here on business or pleasure, Mr. Punder?" said the earl.

"Both."

"Won't you come in?"

It was a needless invitation, for Punder, unbidden, had already pushed his way across the castle's threshold.

In the library Mr. Punder took the most comfortable seat, and it a corporal dignified.

"Do you mind if Mr. Bingley stays?" asked the earl.

"I don't care who is here when I speak my piece," said Punder. "Invite 'em the whole country, if you want to."

"That's liberal of you, Mr. Punder," said the earl. "Your offer is declined with thanks. And now, Mr. Punder, what's on your mind?"

"I've come to take the castle," Punder said.

"I'll have it wrapped up immediately."

"Make a joke of it, if you like; but it's no joke as you'll soon find. Ask your solicitor."

"What will Mr. MacKintosh say?"

"He'll tell you I got the law on my side," stated Punder. "Those were demand notes you signed."

"Were they?"

Mr. Punder nodded.

"I seem to know more about your affairs than you do," he said.

"Shouldn't wonder," said the earl. "I don't seem to know how those notes concern you, Mr. Punder."

"Because they're mine, now," Punder said. "I bought 'em."

"The interest has been paid. That I do know," said the earl.

"Yes, back interest. But I did not come to collect interest. I want the principal. I'll trouble you for twenty thousand pounds, minus."

"No trouble at all, if I had it," said the earl. "But I haven't."

"I know that, too," said Punder.

"I'm in an excessive awkward situation, aren't I?"

"Well, that's one thing you know," said Punder.

"I wonder if you also know what I think of people like you," said the earl.

"I do," said Punder. "And I don't care a button what you think. And that goes for you, too," he added, darting a pickled glower at Ernest.

"What do you propose to do, Mr. Punder?" asked the earl. There was nothing care-free or casual about his manner now.

"You got just one guess."

"I'm no good at guessing games," said the earl. "Say your say and get it over with."

"One week from date I move in, and you move out. Is that plain English?"

"I never heard plainer," said the earl. "But, surely Mr. Punder, you don't intend really to shove a man out of his home on such short notice."

"Hah! Don't I? Gave you fair warning, didn't I? Said I wanted this place and meant to have it. Nothing stops Punder."

"But, Mr. Punder, why must you have Bingley? There are heaps of castles knocking about you could pick up for a ditty. Some nearly as old and many far bigger and in better shape than this one. Take the Duke of Beddingdon's seat in Shropshire. He's anxious to sell it."

(To Be Continued)

Have To Import Water

Bermuda Short Of Supply Owing To Lack Of Rain

Bermuda, according to reports from Hamilton, is suffering from a drought and is having to buy water from New York.

The natives of Bermuda, like those on other coral islands, depend for their water resources upon rain, and when rain falls so does the supply of fresh water.

On the Virgin Islands every roof is equipped with its own cistern for draining off and conserving rain water, and in the hills are built triangular rainsheds designed to catch the water as it falls.

Bermuda's arrangements are generally of the same kind. And they work very well so long as rainfall is reasonably consistent. But let there be a dry spell and one has to import water as if it were vintage wine.

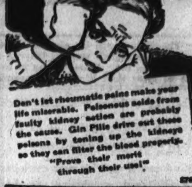
The northern hemisphere has a warmer average temperature than the southern hemisphere.

KING DISCUSSES PLANES WITH RECORD-BREAKING PILOT



King George recently flew to four different Royal Air Force Stations in one day on a tour of inspection and covered 200 miles. In the above picture His Majesty is being shown the intricate workings of the Hawker "Hurricane" fighter by Squadron Leader J. W. Gillan. It will be remembered that Squadron Leader Gillan recently astonished the world by flying one of these planes from Edinburgh to London, 345 miles in an average speed of 408.75 miles an hour, or nearly seven miles a minute.

RHEUMATIC PAINS ARE TORTURE



GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

A Timely Warning

Forest Fires Can Be Prevented By Exercising Caution

In winter time it is necessary to be careful to prevent fire inside homes and buildings and in the summer time care should be exercised in the open to preserve the forests by eliminating the number of outdoor conflagrations which frequently result in heavy losses to property and life, too, states the St. Thomas Times-Journal. It doesn't take long to stamp out a cigarette butt or a cigar stub or to be sure that a match is definitely out before tossing it away.

A little extra time employed in being cautious should be worth while. Canada had had heavy fire losses and the loss could be cut appreciably by thoughtfulness on the part of everyone.

The United States' fire losses, while not as high as formerly, are appalling nevertheless. During 1937 a total of \$28,000,000 damage was caused by fire and even that figure was \$8,000,000 below the loss in 1936. That is the general estimate covering fires of all kinds while the annual loss to forest lands is heavy. Fire sweeps some 40,000,000 acres of forest land in the United States every year, destroying timber and improved property estimated to be worth \$500,000,000. The above figures speak for themselves and if warnings were heeded the totals could be reduced considerably.

He Stood Alone

The Country Publisher Was In A Class By Himself

A preacher at the close of one of his services said:

"Let all in the house, who are paying their debts, stand up."

Presently, every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. After they had been seated, the preacher then said "Now let every man not paying, stand up."

The exception, a care-worn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in a last summer's suit, slowly assumed perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "but the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers."

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

Customer: "To what do you own your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?"

Salesman: "To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door—'Miss, is your mother in?'"

Means Big Investment

Handicraft Workers Could Not Afford To Buy Own Tools

During the handicraft era it was possible for each workman to own his own tools. Some people argue that the workman of to-day should also own his tools. It might be a good thing for the country as a whole if that were possible, but unfortunately, it is not possible. Before work can be provided for the average industrial employee between eight and nine thousand dollars must be invested. In addition to paying a worker his wages, interest in the form of dividends must also be paid to the person or persons who invest those thousands of dollars with which the equipment for the worker has been bought. And tools wear out—depreciation also enters the problem. Or better tools are invented—and obsolescence is a factor.

Here is a thought that should be fastened in the minds of all employees. Employees should say to them, "If a person offered to lend each of you nine thousand dollars to go into a business, which you felt you were capable of running, and of which you could earn a living, you would agree to guarantee to that person a reasonable return on the amount so loaned. There isn't any question about this, is there? If the amount loaned were all that that person possessed, he could not lend the money or live unless he obtained some return on it. If as little as six per cent. were paid the return would amount to about five hundred and forty dollars per year, whereas the one to whom the money was loaned, because of his ability as a manager, might be able to produce a return of three or four times that amount. There would be other years, though when instead of making a profit on that investment, you would suffer severe losses."

Working for wages is a considerably simpler job than that of managing money and equipment so that wages and dividends may be earned and paid.—From Shining Lines.

Peace Movement

Says Canada One Of The Natural Arsenals Of The World

A Canadian foreign policy having as its ultimate objective a working collective peace system was suggested in an address at Ottawa by W. Arnold Forster, of London, England.

He spoke at the opening meeting of the Canadian League of Nations Society's 10th annual conference. He is a member of the executive committee of the League of Nations Union.

Canada could not be independent or neutral towards the world's effort to establish a peaceful, acceptable world order, he said in a speech highlighting the opening of what was described as Canada's Peace Parliament.

Canada, he said, could not "shirk the grim responsibility that results from her being one of the natural arsenals of the world."

The Dominion was one of the chief sources of some of the most important raw materials of modern war. He asked whether the organization did not agree that it was "morally intolerable" that Canada should make blood money by selling raw materials to nations breaking the league covenant.

Gentleman From Hawaii

Wears Flowing Robes Of Silk With Diamond Brooches

Wherever he went, from the moment he stepped off the boat brought him from his Honolulu home, to his frequent excursions through the lobby of the Saint Francis, where he was stopping, all eyes turned in astonishment upon Ernest Parker, for this more than interesting gentleman does not elect to wear the clothes of Bond Street. Instead, he dons flowing robes of the choicest silks and embroideries, which are set off by enormous diamond brooches.

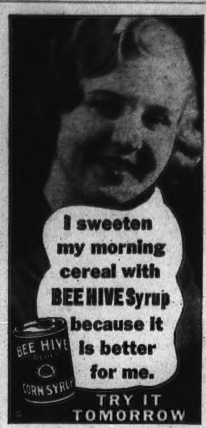
Of a tall and commanding figure, it was little wonder that this Hawaiian sultan caused all conversation to cease abruptly whenever and wherever he appeared.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Too Speedy For Thinker

"Dictating or typing goes faster than I think well, so I've gone back to writing in longhand," says Ivie Cobb, the veteran U.S. humorist.

Mr. Cobb had a Canadian parallel in the late Joseph T. Clarke of the Toronto Star. Writing with the stub of a lead pencil, "Joe" composed some of the finest editorials ever to grace a newspaper.

Photo-electric rays a mile long are being used by Germany to protect its borders against smugglers; if a person or automobile crosses the border an alarm is sounded.



New Dental Method

Demonstrate How Lower Plates Can Be Kept In Place

Hailed as the outstanding clinical development at the convention, a simplified method of "harnessing" lower dental plates was shown by a Toronto dentist at the Ontario Dental Association meeting in Toronto.

Dr. Irvine H. Ante, member of the Dentistry Faculty at University of Toronto, demonstrated to nearly 300 delegates the method he

Forty-one Social Credit candidates have been named to contest the Saskatchewan elections.

Angelo Zandona, 68-year-old miner, committed suicide at Michel on Monday morning by shooting.

Bill says he read in a paper where a frozen Aberhart crocodile tear fell on the roof of a Regina home and completely demolished it.

The fishing season opened Wednesday, but, owing to high and murky streams, very little fishing has been done.

A new 1938 Plymouth coupe arrived here on Friday last, through Blaimore Motors, for Milt Ray, Swift Canadian drummer in this district.

We were talking to a Calgary gentleman on the street on Saturday, when another gentleman passed by and our friend remarked: "He must be a Social Crier—he's got a fountain pen."

A daring attempt at robbery was committed at the F. M. Thompson Co.'s store some time between midnight Saturday and Sunday forenoon. Entrance to the store was effected through a basement entrance. Combinations of two safes were destroyed and a small amount of cash taken therefrom. It is thought a small quantity of goods may also have been taken. So far, no trace of the culprit has been found.

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Just as it takes a fish to think of a fish, so it takes Aberhart to continually think of the anticrist.

To come, Tuesday was the last day of Lent. Fishing season opened on Wednesday morning.

Power to a politician is like blood to a tiger... one smell makes them crave for more. Witness Aberhart in Saskatchewan!—Clareholm Local News.

We receive quite a number of Saskatchewan newspapers and have yet to see any reference to Billy Aberhart and his crusaders. That's just how interested Saskatchewan is the gang.

Mrs. W. Oliver, who has been a patient in the Coleman hospital for several weeks following a critical operation, is reported doing nicely, and likely to be able to leave hospital within another week or so.

The conciliation board, composed of Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray, Robert Livett and R. M. Young, concluded their sittings here on Saturday afternoon, and opened sittings in Fernie on Monday. From Fernie they will return to Calgary.

When Aberhart and his cabinet members and other supporters from Alberta met in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, for a caucus, the programme opened with the singing of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here. What to hell do we care? what to hell do we care? what to hell do we care now?"

Now in his 85th year, Rev. Dr. C. C. McLaurin, superintendent of Baptist missions, astonished picnicers at McLaurin beach, near Lacombe, on Victoria Day. Not only did Dr. McLaurin take second prize in the old men's and fat women's race, but he was the first to take a dip in the still rather chilly lake.

According to a survey made by the Financial Post of Saskatchewan weekly newspaper editors' opinions, the Alberta invasion of Saskatchewan will be beaten back. The majority feel that the Patterson government will be returned with a reduced following. Of papers, 62.5 per cent are confident Social Credit will not win, 25 per cent feel the situation is not clear, and 2.5 per cent believe Social Credit has a good chance in their ridings.

If you want a provincial bank, just get your friend Aberhart to use his fountain pen to make sufficient money for the foundation. He knows far better than his disillusioned followers to the contrary. He knows that his signature to a cheque means that he has that amount of money in the bank on which it is drawn to meet it. He also knows that when he receives a cheque, he has to endorse it before it is worth a cent. But fool-headed people still believe that he is sincere in their interest rather than his own. Some day, some way, they will understand—but when it is far too late.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors' entertainment parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

The biggest fish is still in the river.

They're offering dividends as high as \$125 a month in Saskatchewan.

Bill Johnson says his new car looks so much like a greyhound he has trouble passing telephone poles.

Miss Audrey Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stephenson, of the University hospital staff, Edmonton, was winner of first prize for Canada of \$500 in a Chiapo contest.

Mrs. Smith, mother of R. A. Smith, passed away at Moyie last week at the age of 87. The remains were laid to rest at Cranbrook Saturday afternoon.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Calgary on Saturday last, when Angelina Louise Zoll, of Bellevue, became the bride of William Benjamin Harrison, of Coleman.

Of all the politicians operating in the Saskatchewan election campaign, William Aberhart, Alberta's premier, was the only one to undertake to pollute the Sabbath atmosphere.

"One step enough for me" may have been sung by Aberhart, but he probably didn't realize what the words were and took too many steps into our neighborly province.

Mr. Gullion, Lethbridge manager of Western Grocers Limited, visited the company's Blaimore warehouse on Wednesday, and was later accompanied to Natal and back by W. A. Vaughn, local manager.

The annual convention of the grand council of the United Commercial Travellers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta opened at Lethbridge this forenoon for a two-day session.

Evarice Chabillon, miner, sustained a broken leg near the hip in the local mine on Wednesday afternoon, and was taken to Calgary Thursday for treatment. He was accompanied by his son and Nurse Willows.

Remember the big King's Birthday dance to be held in the Sartoris hall on the night of Thursday next, June 9th, under auspices of the Blaimore Alpine Club. The Arcadians will supply the music.

Ghandi's last message to his people:—"Vyider zomanirom, orizaxiz zansirax orizax?" or, "What Aberhart will think of the Saskatchewan people if they don't vote Social Credit, and what the Liberals will think of them if they do."

Revs. A. E. Larke, R. Upton and H. J. Bevan returned the early part of the week from the Alberta Conference of the United Church, held at Edmonton. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. E. Larke, the evening service at the local United church on Sunday last was taken by Mr. John Shevels, of Bellevue.

The parties who deliberately spread banana skins on the sidewalk on Friday night of last week, to take joy out of seeing people from the show or anyone else take a fall, are known and may yet have to face a court. They may not have realized that they were committing a criminal offense, or that they might have caused some person very serious injury.

Up north in the Columbia Lake district a colony of Canada geese are doing rather an extraordinary thing in building their nests and raising their families in trees eighty feet above the ground, breaking a tradition which goes as far back as anyone knows of nesting in reeds near and in swamps. The Canada geese swim almost as soon as it is hatched, and a good many days before it can fly, and the big question which is causing speculation is how the little ones will be conveyed to the water before they can fly.

Mrs. W. Murray, of Lethbridge, was a visitor to Blaimore on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Ray and young son Philip accompanied Mr. Ray to this end of his territory last week end.

What a fine mess teachers and preachers are making of things in Alberta at the present time!—Drumheller Review.

Rev. R. H. Dalgleish, of Clareholm, was last week elected as president of the Alberta conference of the United Church of Canada.

The electors of Premier Aberhart's own constituency, Okotoks-High River, are demanding that the Social Credit government resign.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake and son Arthur accompanied Mr. Gwilym Blake to Edmonton the early part of the week for the Blake-Brown wedding.

A very little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered. "Wasn't talking to you," the small one answered, firmly.

Mrs. Woodwiss, of Matlock, England, is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tucker, at Bellevue for several days, having arrived on Thursday of last week.

Rev. Roy C. Taylor told the Alberta conference of the United Church that he would ask for one year's leave of absence from ministerial duties, effective as from June 30, 1938.

Saskatchewan Social Crediters are getting assistance from Ottawa, but not financial. The Alberta gang are being paid by the poor taxpayers of Alberta and out of our provincial treasury.

Note: Seven per cent of all bets won on the Saskatchewan election favoring Social Credit may be confiscated by the provincial authorities. Do not accept bets in anything but liquid form—and drink it quick!

Window signs cost considerable money and should not be made a target by vandals. A number of such signs around Blaimore have lately been badly defaced by the use of nails or knives by some parties, probably young people; and an effort should be made to catch them in the act and have them punished.

A very prominent citizen of Calgary remarked a few days ago: "It would be a very sad day for Alberta and Western Canada, and possibly the whole of Canada, should Aberhart win in Saskatchewan. While Abie has repeatedly denied that he has anything like designs on a dictatorship, many things happening point to the contrary."

Induction of Rev. John Rayson Hague as rector of the Anglican churches at Blaimore and Coleman took place on Wednesday evening, with His Lordship Bishop L. Ralph Sherman, D.D., of Calgary, officiating. Visiting assisting clergy were present from Macleod, Brockton, Pincher Creek and Michel. Following the service at Coleman, a parochial gathering was held in the parish hall at Coleman, when refreshments were served and an opportunity given parishioners to meet their bishop.

As both the mother and step-father of the murdered boy, Maurice Nicolet, are Swiss nationals residing in Switzerland at the present time, they will not be brought back to Alberta to stand trial, but will be dealt with in their native land. Evidence will be taken in Alberta and forwarded to Switzerland. The skeleton of the boy was found recently near Bay Tree, Alberta. He disappeared on September 21st, 1935, and the parents are believed to have left about the same time for Switzerland, where they were recently arrested.

Two more Alberta acts have been thrown out. Cheerio! Cheerio!!

The Canadian Pacific Express Co. has purchased the Western Transfer Co. cartage business at Lethbridge.

Gordon Campbell, 64 years, discoverer of oil in the Kevin-Sunburst field, dropped dead at Kevin while attending a ball game.

His Honor Judge MacDonald, of Calgary-Macleod, was in town on Tuesday, conducting a special district court session.

Notice has been drawn to one Alberta newspaper that is balanced so well on the fence it is saying nothing for nor against Aberhart.

Using Alberta taxpayers' money in Saskatchewan is a criminal offense, so when the criminals come back why not hold a meeting of all Albertans and make them a present of at least \$4,000 each?

Aberhart has lined up a whole lot of teachers and preachers as candidates or campaigners in Saskatchewan. Some of a similar material, who were never worth their salaries as teachers or preachers, have offered to scab in Alberta.

The provincial attorney-general's department's reference to the supreme court of Alberta regarding the validity of the Agricultural Land Relief Act, known as the Farm Production Tax Act, will be heard at the Calgary court house on June 6th. The agricultural producers will be represented by J. E. Brownlee, K.C.

If the Alberta press spoke the "whole" truth today, the eyes of the people of the province and the outside world could sure be opened to the greatest scandal of all time in government operation. Abie could be caused to refer back to several of the ten commandments which he has broken apparently deliberately.

The United States imported Canadian goods last year to the value of \$398,539,000, an increase of 57 per cent over 1936. In return Canada bought goods from the United States to the value of \$509,505,000, an increase of 32.5 per cent over the previous year. Canada is the second best customer of the United States, with Great Britain ranking first.

Do you remember when Phil Christophers, campaigning at Estevan a few years ago, was kidnapped and taken across the American border? Well, that's just what should happen to Aberhart and all his gang right now. There was never anything so gally and unjust as their butting into the affairs of Saskatchewan, which has always been a friendly ally to Alberta.

Saskatchewan should have a clean-up day before June the 8th, and get rid of all undesirable rubbish.

Pack trails have been lined with fishermen since Wednesday morning—all wearing the new license plates.

Aberhart's "bull" in Saskatchewan has so affected the people there that it became necessary to ship a carload of this blotter paper from Calgary.

Imagine young Manning, second in the parade between Alberta and Saskatchewan; headed only by Aberhart, singing that old favorite, "He Leadeth Me."

William Bennett, of Calgary, former manager of the Rock Creek Hereford Ranch, purchased a new 1938 Plymouth coupe through the Blaimore Motors agency here last week.

The marriage took place at Lethbridge on Saturday evening of Miss Eda Martini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martini, of Blaimore, to Mr. Martin Aschacker, also of Blaimore. The young couple have taken up residence here.

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